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SPENCER DECIDES ON LOUIS ALT FOR POSTMASTERSHIP.

Senator Says He Expects Appointment as Selph's Successor to Be Made by President Soon.

TWO OTHERS ON **ELGIBILITY LIST**

Alt's Indorsement by Republicans Regarded as Advance Move to Keep Him Out of Race for Mayoralty.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- United

States Senator Spencer announced Tells Principal Wedding in October today that he would recommend Louis Alt to the President for appointment as Postmaster of St. Louis Special to the Post-Dispatch. to succeed Colin M. Selph. He add-

tor for the Goodyear Tire and Rub-

examination were Alt, Burlingame great interest to the villagers.

Senator Spencer and other Repub- SIXTH LARGEST BOAT AFLOAT

Alt Had Indorsement of All

Spencer have been friendly for many years, Alt having been one of SALES TAX PLAN REJECTED Spencer's active supporters.

ered by Republican politicians long look in advance nomination each time over the or-Subcommittee of has not been popular with the organization when he sought office. He opposed Mayor Kiel for the nomination in 1917, and was looked up-Mayor at the end of Kiel's present

Mayoralty campaign.

their qualifications. There was noth- conference, in nearly a year. ing in the nature of an educational test in the examination, the applicants being judged on general appearances, what the investigators uld learn about them, and their business experience

investigators reported their findings to the Civil Service Comwithout recommendation and the Commission today certified three names to the Postoffice Department. Alt was one of the three. None of the other applicants had political support.

Alt is 56 years old and her Leen identified with municipal government for many years. His first work was as a clerk in the office of the Recorder of Deeds. He later was a clerk in the United States Internal Revenue office. About 20 years ago e organized the Beacon Paper Co. serving three terms as License Collector, he returned to the paper company in 1919 as its president and has been devoting all of

He was a cousin of the late Henry in, former Mayor. He married and has three children. He resides at 3439 Shenandoah avenue.

GEORGE HAYES' THE NEXT POSTMASTER



tate; Found Dead.

Nervousness.

Hayes, 41 years old, of 5707 Mc

sician's office in the Victoria Build-

Was Not Active in Business

REPRESENTATIVE RECOMMENDS

Sensational Matter, Not Telling

What Really Goes on There.

n big letters on the front page."

licity agent," Griffin declared.

Line Fence Argument Before Judge

Several Times.

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 24.

of American Tobacco Co

in Congress.

to not print it.

uring the last week.

TEACHER, 45 AND MOTHER OF 5.

found by a negro porter in a phy-Was Result of Husband Teaching Her to Drive Car. ing esterday morning, died from

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 24. wood alcohol poisoning, was reed that he expected the appointment Mrs. Laura Spencer, preceptress of turned this morning by Deputy Cor-Senator Spencer's statement fol- the Avon High School, admitted yes- oner Fath. The verdict was based lowed announcement by the Civil terday in a conference with the prin- upon an autopsy performed by Dr. Service Commission of the result of cipal of the school that she was Albert J. Griot, an autopsy physicfan its recent examination of a number married last October to Neil Cush- for the Coroner. The three men certified as eligible by the Civil Service Commission to the Postoffice Department were Alt, Ira L. Burlingame, president of the Whom is a teacher. Her husband is Ira L. Burlingame, president of the whom is a teacher. Her husband is Powers said he had known Hayes General Freight Service Association, 19. Cushing intends to continue his about 20 years and that Hayes had

COMPLETES MAIDEN VOYAGE

he would not ask the appointment.
Alt was brought forward as an applicant by Goldstein and Senator

The vessel has a registered tonnage

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Republican factions was consid- Action Refuted by Subcommittee

Working on Bonus.
Associated Press. him as candidate WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-A pro- married and that his wife resided in for Mayor in 1925. Although he posal to finance the soldiers' bonus England. was three times elected to the office by a sales tax is understood to have of License Collector, he won the been rejected today by the Special placed in a trust fund for the been rejected today by the Special fit of the eight children. His holdthe Republican ings were largely bank, railroad and

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-In re sponse to a call from Acting Sec Alt's term as Postmaster would retary Fletcher of the State Deand expire by the time of the next partment, the Ambassadors of Great After Dec. 21, the last date for Britain, France, Italy and Japan met filing applications for Postmaster, a yesterday at the State Department Civil Service Examiner and a Post- and resumed consideration of the office Inspector were sent to St. problem of the distribution of the Louis to interview each of the ap- former German Atlantic cables. It Democrat, New York, said the newsplicants, and to make inquiry among was the first meeting of the body, papers do not tell what is going representative citizens regarding constituting the international cable

> In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

> When a Few Billion Tons of Rock in the Earth's Crust Slipped Under the Pacific Ocean-A scientific discussion of the recent earthquake and its results.

Murder Plot of a "Penny Dread ful"-How the relatives of German Field Marshal planne to get hold of his large estate Turning the Spotlight on Henry Ford's Early Career-The article of a series giving little

esting facts about his start in Eight Days by Dog Team to Deliver a 2 Cent Letter-A re-markable story from the Far North of the efficiency of the modern mail system.

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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 24, 1922-36 PAGES.

Mayor Expected to Approve Measure Calling for WOOD ALCOHOL \$72,000 Improvement—Bond Issue Necessary.

Coroner's Verdict Based on Autopsy on Body of One passed an ordinance providing for sioners take more than a year for of 8 Heirs to \$800,000 Es- the construction of a traffic circle such work. TESTIMONY THAT HE

WAS HEAVY DRINKER way. proposed the project and drafted the ordinance, estimates the cost of the improvement at \$72,000. Mayor the property of W. K. Bixby, as well Physician, in Whose Office Kiel has indicated that he will ap- as at the northwest and southeast He Expired, Had Treated prove the bill. It would become a law 30 days after his signature. The As the city has no money availa Him for Insomnia and next step then would be the appoint- ble for such improvements, the city's ment of commissioners by the Circuit Court to assess damages and provided for in a bond issue.

The Board of Aldermen today benefits. Ordinarily the commi-

at the Lindell entrance to Forest improvement provided for a 370-The bill originally drawn for this Park. The circle will be 340 feet in foot circle, but Chase Ulman prodiameter, with two 45-foot roadways and two 20-foot sidewalks, and is designed to relieve traffic congestion at Lindell boulevard and King's high-Lindell, and the ordinance was The City Plan Commission, which the circle. The construction of the

A Coroner's verdict that George REED, IN SENATE, Pherson avenue, whose body was CALLED HARVEY A THOROUGH PATRIOT

Missouri Senator's Opinion of Ambassador Has Changed Since April, 1921. Post-Dispatch Bureau,

No. 20 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-The imnortality conferred on speeches in turn to the Record for April 21, 1921, the city hospital at 10.

examination were Alt, Burlingame and Clarke.

The Postoffice Department, following the customary rule, will send the names of the three eligibles to the White House, Alt has had the support of the Republican organization in St. Louis, since the with-drawal of Circuit Clerk Nat Gold-drawal of Circ chanics-American National Bank, of Harvey's ambassadorial service of volved. The front truck was the who sat in a chair beside his attor-He said he had been treating cratic attack on Harvey's appoint-

Hayes for nervousness and insomnia ment: for about a year, and that after a treatment Wednesday afternoon, Hayes expressed a desire to remain the fact that he is probably one of the great intellects of this country. Republican Factions in City.

Alt's selection, while star Liner, Exceeded the outcome of a civil service examination, has been expected since became a candidate, following the decision of Circuit Clerk Nat Goldstein that for political reasons.

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was caused by wood alcohol poisoning.

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The whole thing rests upon the fact, right at the time of his death, he had received the income from a her condition for which she said enridence are a sensation. He had a white and a white and ing.

An administration mo for a compromise on the income from a her condition for which she said enridence are a sensation. He had a white and ingle and a white and ingle and i should he be? Why should anybody, except a political idiot, go around hugging to his bosom a corpse that has been interpret.

She is a little state of the rest of the rest of the state of the rest o Hayes had not been active in usiness, but his friends understood he was a broker. It was said by

riends that they understood he was The property of Hayes' father was Court of St. James in the last 50 his brother, Frederick Lewisohn. ganized Republican machine, and members of the House Ways and tobacco stocks, including 200 shares years, a thorough-going American tobacco stocks, including 200 shares patriot, a man who proposes to help keep us out of European entangleagreed with some gentlemen, at 000 fire which followed the PRESS AGENT FOR CONGRESS George Washington and Thomas Jef- plant of Richards & Co., makers ferson upon that great question."

Declares Newspapers Print Only SENATORS TO INVESTIGATE MUSCLE SHOALS ON THE SPOT washington, Feb. 24.—In the

House today Representative Griffin, Committee Authorized to Visit Scene of Works Government Would

By the Associated Press. "They run to sensationalism," he WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-The id. "If I were to invite some mem. Senate Agriculture Committee was bers of the House to go outside and authorized under a resolution adoptettle a dispute it would be printed ed today by the Senate to go Muscle Shoals, Ala., and investigate He said the country has no chance the power projects there which the of knowing what is done in the Government seeks to dispose of to mmittees because the newspapers private interests.

"What Congress needs is a pub- THEODORE MARBURG JR. DIES Accidentally Shot Himself Last Fri-SUIT OVER HALF-INCH OF LAND day at Magdalena, Mexico.

NOGALES, Ariz., Feb. 24.-Capt

Theodore Marburg Jr., who accidentally shot himself last Friday at Magdalena, died this morning, a One-half inch of land is the subect of a case which has occupied Belgium.

the attention of Judge U. M. Woods in Circuit Court here several times | Negro Hanged for Attack on Girl. M. O. Adams started the action BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 24. obtaining a temporary injunction Samuel Smith, negro chauffeur, was to restrain John Eaton from de- hanged at the Baltimore County roying a fence, which Eaton claims, jail at Towson today for attempted couples a one-half inch strip of his assault on Miss Marita Lyon of Glen coperty against his will. The Court, Ridge, N. J. She was shot several n an order issued yesterday, con- times and left supposedly dead in

Knocked Down When Three Crosslin was tried, convicted and Vehicles Collided at Twenty-Second and Chestnut.

George Harvey, for instance, wants trucks which collided there. His to quote Senator Reed, he need only skull was fractured, and he died in ing. "But he will never ruin an-

ber Co.

The Postoffice Department described to make public the ratings of the three eligibles for Postmaster, but Senator Spencer said he was informed that the order in rank in the great interest to the villagers.

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Tank Car of Chemicals Explodes.

ments, who, if he has not always Two men were missing after a \$100,least has kept true to the faith of sion of a tank car of acids at the artificial leather, here today.

SOMEWHAT WARMER TONIGHT. PROBABLY WITH SNOW

THE TEMPERATURES

Highest yesterday, 55 at mid- his employer, James E. Grape of Red ght: lowest, 22, at succeeding mid- Bank, N. J., and then killed him-



DRESS UP IF IT HAD A CHARGE and vicinity: shooting followed. Missouri -- Un

weath er tonight and First Photographs ably with snow; somewhat warm Illinois - Unsettled weather, probably with

snow tonight or

tomorrow; not much change in temperature. Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 3.2 feet, a rise of .5 of a foot.

GIRL SHOOTS AND

17-Year-Old Miss Fires Three Times at Defendant, 59, in Chair at Trial in Waco,

TWO YEARS AGO

Slayer States "He'll Never Harm Another Girl," After Killing; Realty Man Had Family.

WACO, Tex., Feb. 24.-Miss Marne Matthews, 17 years old, shot nd instantly killed J. S. Crosslin to day during proceedings in the Dis trict Court here. He was charged EARL OF CATHCART, NAMING EARL with criminally attacking the gir two years ago.

sentenced to nine years in the penitentiary, but the case was reversed

alled to the witness stand.

"He disgraced me, ruined my in the defended list, came before the 3:10 this morning, by one of three trucks which collided there. His

Three Shots Fired.

Crosslin was 59 years old. The result was a ness chair, then turned with a pistol

> the same time Officer Burton reached her, and taking her in his arms, carried her out of the court-

Alt was brought forward as an applicant by Goldstein and Senator Spencer and received the indorsement of all factions in Republican politics in St. Louis. Alt and politics in St. Louis.

The family now resides at Rosebud, Senator from Iowa today to become Tex. The father was in the city but a Federal Judge of the Eighth Cirher with murder.

EMPLOYE FIRED FOR DRINKING. SHOOTS EMPLOYER, KILLS SELF

after drink had cost him his posi- with his niw duties. tion as assistant manager of a hotel in Brooklyn, Joseph Alfred Voorhies LANDRU TO BE EXECUTED vesterday shot and slightly wounded

self. Official fore- Grape had summoned Voorhies to THE CITY COULDA cast for St. Louis his suite and discharged him. The

Voorhies was said to have been a tomorrow, prob- Voorhies, was a Supreme Court Jus- announced this morning. ably with snow; tice in that State and had served as temperature will La., and his sisters there have been notified.

of "Roma" Disaster

FULL page of excellent A photographs of the wreck of the giant army dirigible, "Roma," in which 34 persons lost their lives, will be found on page one of the Daily Pictorial Page of the Magazine Section of this edition.

TREATY RESERVATION ACCUSES, IN COURT MODIFIED; COMMITTEE

ENGLISHMAN BUYS WINE, DRINKS IT. THEN SELLS BOTTLE AND MAKES MONEY

MUNICH, Feb. 24. A N Englishman on his way from Germany to Switzerland recently bought a bot tle of wine for 500 crowns in the Austrian Tyrol. After drinking the wine he kept the bottle and when he passed the Swiss fron tier, sold it for 50 centimes. A Swiss 50-centime piece i

worth 700 Austrian crowns. that the Englishman not only had his wine without cost, but gained 200 crowns. -

OF CRAVEN, GRANTED A DIVORCE Decree Obtained on Charges of In-

discretion by Wife Noted for Beauty. the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 24.—The Earl of

ourt as an undefended suit.

Lady Cathcart, who is regarded as the daughter of the late John Frazer of Capetown, South Africa, and widow of Capt. De Grey Warter. The Earl of Cathcart is 59 years old. in the Solent on July 9, 1921. He is serving with the British forces

Conspiracy Charged Against Specu-

Investors Lost Thousands. y the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Indictments ceptable to the White House.

Croslin was in the real estate Bischoffs and of \$2000 for the others, treaty, there is no commitment to ss and when Miss Matthews' who were field agents of Bischoff, armed force, no alliance, no obliga-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Wilthe alleged attack was committed.
living in one of Crosslin's houses. liam S. Kenyon, who resigned as bers previously had indicated their stransport of the Associated Press.

STAMFORD. Conn., Feb. 24.—

was not in the courtroom when the cuit, which embraces Missouri, will be in St. Louis Monday to consult blanket qualification immediately appeared five on the result of the courtroom when the cuit, which embraces Missouri, will be in St. Louis Monday to consult distally opened five on the result of the courtroom when the cuit, which embraces Missouri, will be in St. Louis Monday to consult distally opened five on the result of the courtroom when the cuit, which embraces Missouri, will be in St. Louis Monday to consult distally opened five on the result of the courtroom when the cuit, which embraces Missouri, will be in St. Louis Monday to consult distally opened five on the courtroom when the cuit. Complaint has been filed charging with Judge Sanborn, the senior Judge of the circuit.

Tuesday he will address the students and faculty of the University of Missouri at Columbia, speaking probably on the farm "bloc," of which he was leader in the Senate. Kenyon then will return to St. Louis tor Pomerene of Ohio, Democrat, are be sworn in and will spend sev-NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Angered eral days there familiarizing himself

AT DAYBREAK TOMORROW

"Bluebeard of Gambals" Loses Appeal to President for Commutation of Sentence. the Associated Press. PARIS, Feb. 24.—Henri Landru.

Unsettled weather tonight and of Louisiana. His father, Joseph nnounced this morning.

President Millerand earlier in the prediction that the proposed four ably with snow; somewhat warmcr; the lowest cripher family seat is at Lafayette, wicted man's counsel to commute pensive departure from the traditemperature will La, and his sisters there have been Landru's sentence to death for the murder of 10 women and a youth. Russia, he prophesied, would be drawn together eventually in an

> RICH THIS HALL POST DISPATCH.
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> KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 24.— of power arrangement would be extra tablished. involving the United Mayor Kiel of St. Louis was in Kan- tablished, involving the sas City yesterday on business mat- States. ters in connection with construction of the Bellerive Hotel, Armour and the United States and Japan was Warwick boulevards. Mayor Kiel is shut off by other Senate discussions subcontractor in brick, terra cotta Senator Lodge called up the and tile used in construction of the soon after the day's session \$2,000,000 apartment hotel. The and for more than four hours i contractors hope to begin laying the mained technically before the brick March 15. Plans call for open- ate without a single refere

Blanket Clause, Presented by Brandegee After Conference With President. States "Preamble and Terms Contain No Commitment to Armed Force, No Alliance, No Pledge to

REPORTED SUITABLE TO THE WHITE HOUSE

Defend."

Move Yesterday in Committee for Compromise Through Reservation Suggested by Lodge, Caused a Stormy Session.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- A modified blanket reservation to the four-Power Pacific treaty said to be satne of the most beautiful women in isfactory both to President Harding England, is about 30 years of age, and to a majority of the members of the Senate Foreign Relations Comtoday and an agreement reached to The Earl of Craven inherited his vote on the treaty itself and all pro-

fore the committee by Senator Brandegee, Republican, of Connections after a conference with Presiden ARE INDICTED AT CHICAGO Harding. The Connecticut Senator but the understanding of committee members was that it would be ac-

ited debate in the Foreign Relation

Coming directly from a conferen with President Harding, IN AS U. S. JUDGE HERE Lodge of the committee laid before declaring in specific terms that the treaty did not contemplate an liance" and drafted to take the place of the blanket reservation to which a majority of the committee memsupport.

Those who had sponsored the diately opened fire on the new read vation and the debate which for lowed was described by Sen present as the stormlest in the con mittee since the days of the mittee since the days of the Ver-sailles treaty fight. Senator Book of Idaho and Senator Johnso California, Republicans, and Sena said to have led the opposition served final judgment. In his served final judgment. In his ad-vocacy of the modified draft, Senator Lodge was seconded by Senators Lodge was seconded by Kellogg, Minnesota, and New, Indiana, Republicans. No Action Taken.

Without taking action, the committee adjourned until today.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Feb. 24.—Henri Landru, Meanwhile the four-Power treaty
the "B'uebeard of Gambais" will was attacked in the Senate by Sen-Kiel Has Kansas City Contract. | tagonism to the "quadruple alli

Debate on the Yap treaty between ing of the hotel between Aug. 1 and made to it on the floor. It will brought up again today.

In CITY Circulation the daily POST-DISPATCH EXCEEDS the daily Globe-Democrat by approximately 50,000, the daily Star by approximately 60,000 and the Times by approximately 100,000

FLATS VALUED AT

\$9300 BROUGHT IN

A CHICAGO landlord who acquired the habit of boost-

ear than his building cost, has

eceived a dose of his own medi-

cine in a tax increase of 447 per

ent assessed against him. Judge Henry M. Walker of Mu-

mp through a case in his court

The landlord had a 12-flat

uilding valued at \$9200 in the

ax reports-an average of \$775

or each flat. The rental from

hese flats, however, averaged \$1200 a year for each flat. The

ndlord's taxes last year were

The Tax Board, after taking a

rentals, placed a tax valuation of

stead of \$385.54 for this year's

\$40,000 on the building and as-sessed the landlord \$1723,14 in-

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\$385.54 on the building.

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which brought the tax increase

instigated an investigation

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.

ing the rent so often that

\$14,400 A YEAR

BROKER BURKE, 62, TO START OVER, AND **'STICK TO HIS LAST'**

Former Treasurer of U.S. to Try to Build Up Fortune Again by Practicing as a Lawyer.

FOUR MORE WALL STREET HOUSES CRASH

Firms Swept Into Bankruptcy List by Speculative Storm in New York Financial District.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—In the firms in the financial storm in spe-ulative Wall street within the pa to the financial tragedy of John Burke, who was Treasurer of the United States under President Wil-

The crash of the firm of Kardos and Burke, Wednesday, preceded that of four other houses, yesterday Burke, who is 62 years old, resigned his post in 1921 to go into business with Kardos, a 28-year-old broker, who started in Wall street eight years, ago as a \$10-a-week Now he plans to start all ever again, but this tin as a lawyer, to make another for-

"As soon as this thing is cleared established employe of the Terminal trols." concluded, "I shall start company.

Application for an order to include in the bankruptcy proceedings Jay A. Greenwald, said to have withdrawn as a partner in the firm of Kardos & Burke last week, will be made, the receiver has indicated Greenwald is said to have withdrawn his interests without the consent of his partners.

In an attempt to stave off the impending disaster Burke, his attorney declared, had invested \$20,000 in the last two weeks and some of his friends added \$200,000 to the firm's resources, but this had been dissipation. The firm's resources, but this had been dissipation for an order to include in the whole question of the amulatory by the army air service into the washington. Feb. 24.—An inquiry by the army air service into the washington. Feb. 24.—An induiry by the army air service into the washington. Feb. 24.—An inquiry by the army air service into the washington. Feb. 24.—An inquiry by the army air service into the whole question of the military value of lighter-than-air craft is expected to grow out of the Roma disaster.

Officers of the air service said yespected to grow out of the Roma has upset to go the Roma has upset training and operating programs for that branch of the service. From the husband the impression that it had been stolen in a burglary. She was released after having signed the statement.

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bilities estimated at \$2,500,000 and assets at \$1,500,000; J. W. Ball & Co., liabilities estimated at \$150,000 and assets at \$10,000; Rodney & Co., liabilities and assets not given. the New York Curb Market announced the suspension of Rasmussen & Co. for alleged failure to meet Discussion of the merger plans of present information that the acci-

Complaints against the Ruskay Nickerson and Reber. which they declared the firm was Funeral for Former U. S. Senator. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

handling hundreds of large wagers on sports events and elections. Arthur G. Daisel was named receiver under bond of \$5000.

Pattioners against Rodney & Co.

under bond of \$5000.

Pattitioners against Rodney & Co.

Presented claims of \$24,420.

Rasmussen & Co. filed an assignment for the benefit of creditors late yestefday, naming George A. McLoughlin as assignee. Later, three creditors with claims aggregating less than \$500 filed a petition in bankruptcy supported the firm's labilities and assets were not estimated in the petition.

In the proceedings against Rodney Subscription RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE.

The brokerage firm of Higgins & Subscription Rates BY MAIL IN ADVANCE.

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WHO STARTS ANE

STLOUIS POST-DISPATCH



Went to Los Angeles Recently for Vacation.

by, and I have not the slightest doubt that it would clear up insinuations against the firm."

Burke said his contract with Karber and in her years of service to see made in her years of service to service to see made in her years of service to service to see made in her years of service to servi

anew to build up my fortune—but as a lawyer this time."

Friends Tried to Help Burke.

Application for an order to include in the bankruptcy proceedings Jay of the bankruptcy p To everyone at the station she was

resources, but this had been dissipated by withdrawals.

Kardos, the son of a wealthy Chicagoan, was reported out of the city yesterday. Burke said he understood his partner had gone to a suburb for a fewglays.

been the old people. They are more is sufficient military value, direct or indirect, in the employment by the army of dirigible aircraft of great size, to warrant recommendations to Congress for the acquisition of new one point to another in care of constant of the lighter-than-air type.

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Discussion of the merger plans of the Bell and Kinloch telephone companies has disclosed that they propably are the colly large corporations in St. Louis, maintaining many departments and suites of offices, that do not maintain private branch exchanges of both services. The Bell many companies to customers, the most common of which was alleged to be the "bucketing" of orders.

Of 30-odd firms that have gone into bankruptcy since the first of the year, 12 have been found by grand juries to have operated in a manner to warrant indictment of some of their members. Nineteen persons are under indictment and several of them are reported to have disappeared from the city.

Claims Are Presented.

Complaints against the Ruskay firm presented claims of \$11,000

Mark Hyman receiver. The firm has branches in Cleveland, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Bridgeport, St. Louis, Boston and Chicago.

James W. Ball & Co. was one of the best known firms of betting commissioners in the financial district, handling hundreds of large wagers on sports events and elections. Ar-

SERVICES TODAY FOR 34 KILLED IN ROMA DISASTER

> Airplanes Drop Flowers on Mourners at Newport News: Business Suspended for Funeral.

INVESTIGATORS ARE PRESSING INQUIRY

Witnesses Being Heard Behind Closed Doors - All Wreckage Removed From Scene of Plunge.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 24. -Business activities in Newport News ceased this afternoon at 1 o'clock when tolling bells marked CONVICT NEARLY ESCAPES IN the departure of the funeral cortege of two unidentified victims of the copal Church.

Its route marked by thousands Others Get Away. who stood with bared heads, the By the Associated Press. Its route marked by thousands procession moved to the Casino Mrs. Fannie Wood Brown, 70, grounds on a bluff overlooking the James River, where military services were conducted.

head mingled with the dirge of the A telegram from Los Angeles to bells as the bodies were placed on

Burke said his contract with Kardos had an ironclad proviso that she made in her years or service to the she made in her years or service to the she made in her years or service to the she made in her years or service to the she made in her years or service to the she made in her years or service to the she made in her years or service to the she made in her years or service to the she made in her years or service to the she made in her years or service to the she made in her years or service to the she made in her years or service to the she made in her years or service to the she made in her years or service to the she made in her years or service to the she made in her years or service to the made in her years or service to the she made in her years or service to the trouble difference. She occupied a desk in the cook Field, Dayton, O., who was injured in the crash, stated yesterday that the failure of the controls to thildren travelers giving advice and help where it was needed. For many years she was the only welfare that Kardos had lived up to the left that Kard

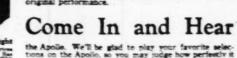
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STATE GOVERNOR IN DISPUTE WITH "ROMA" DISASTER

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 24. URVIVORS of the Roma disaster who have been inter-viewed by the board of iniry have spoken in glowing erms of the bravery of Maste Sergeant Harry A. Chapman of Morrison of North Carolina st. Joseph, Mo., who is now in a

artment with several of h. omrades, survivors say. dition He Has Requested. the Roma plunged to her doom. He had the presence of mind 40 ut ah opening with his pocket by the Associated Press. HAMILTON, Ont., Feb. 24.—U knife in the canopy of anvas that enveloped the rule ess North Carolina witnesses appear efore next Friday to testify against through the compartment, he is Matthew Bullock, negro, who is wanted in Norlina, N. C., on a charge said to have stood to one side and called to his companions to imb through to safety. f attempted murder, he will be t onditionally released, Judge Sni ot until four men had crawled declared today in granting what he m the seething mass said would be his last remand in the Sergt. Chapman himself escaped. In saving the lives of four of

ase.
The week's postponement was his comrades, Sergt. Chapman sustained such severe burns that for two days little hope was ennformed that witnesses must appear ertained by attending physicians in person and that affidavits, unless leved that he will recover.

CLERGYMEN'S ROBE AND HAT

MISSOURIAN SAVED

ealth hospital here.

Sergt. Chapman was in a

FOUR COMPANIONS IN

Nervousness at Gate Proves Undoing Morrison of North

ourth convict donned the minister's, the American Government. robe and hat and walked past sev- The North Carolina Governor in-eral guards, but was recognized and formed the Acting Secretary that if stopped at the outer gate when he Canada would not hopor the extra betrayed nervousness in saying dition "in the regular way," and

had been sold by a young man. The atter was questioned, and he said he had purchased the watch for \$20

Mrs. Nicola admitted having sold the watch and also two rings which

Gove or Wires Washington States

Refuses to Send Witnesses

for Prisoner Whose Extra-

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 24 .- Gov of Prisoner at San Quentin; Three vigorous message sent today to Acting Secretary of State Fletcher ashington, declared the State of SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Feb. 24.— North Carolina would not under any a suburb, near the cottage While the Rev. C. B. Forbes, a San circumstances produce witnesses to Kennedy was shot to death Francisco clergyman, was delivering testify before Judge Snider at Hama religious lecture at San Quentin ilton, Ont., as to the charge of atces were conducted.

Denitentiary last night three contempted murder pending against victs took advantage of the assembly Matthew Bullock, a negro, whose to scale the walls and escape. A extradition has been asked for by home at Beverly Glen here las

A telegram from Los Angeles to the Catafalque of sod. A squadron of machines swept in from the east today announced the death there yesthe eld adage." Burke said, "that a today announced the death there yesthe should stick to his last. I am a lawyer by profession. I made a mistake in going into the brokerage business, concerning which I find knew too little.

"I want the situation cleaned up, all transactions of the firm opened to the public. I know such a process would absolve me personalwide to the public. I know such a process would absolve me personallaw and I have not the slightest doubt ly, and I have not the slightest doubt ly and I have not the slightest doubt ly and I have not the slightest doubt ly man the slight ly man the slight law and the slight law and flowers rained down on the cortant man the slight man the slight man the slight man there yes and flowers rained down on the cortant mourners. The best and flowers rained down on the cortant mourners. The best and flowers rained down on the cortant mourners. The best and flowers rained down on the cortant mourners. The best and flowers rained down on the cortant mourners. The best and flowers rained down on the cortant man flowers rained down on the cortant man flowers rai Those who escaped were Frank vince the Canadian authoraies that so ard Palmer. It was Claussen's fifth will not hereafter request North Car tention. He olina or any other self-respecting from San State of the Union in any way to uggesting that witnesses be sent

store at 3 North Broadway, where it The money is to be used in aiding the sick, indigent and disabled mem-

the Ameriated Press.

by James Whitcomb Riley

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ment that selfsame art

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That plays the violin.

You've made a pranist of me-

I'll pay you for some like device,

These lines were written by James Whitcomb Riley, after purchasing one of the earlier models of the Apollo. To what poetic tribute would be be inspired could be hear

Of this device—and twice and thrice

AMERICAN FOOD CHECKS DEATHS IN FAMINE AREA

Reports Show Grain Which Has Arrived in Rus- Newspapers Indorse Govern sian Famine Zone Is Saving Lives-Situation Worse in Other Parts.

MOSCOW, Feb. 24.—American and among the children where there the Armerican and among the children where there is a same to the Ard Fhe

od is beginning to tell in the fight is no foreign aid, the death rate is districts where the American Relief
Administration operates. But elsewhere the situation is growing worse. or lives of children in the famine leaping at an unbelievable rate. Administration operates. But elsewhere the situation is growing worse
every day.

In some villages of the Orenburg

The political writers take the growing worse
the month, says Col. William M.
Haskell, director of the relief adminLord Chancellor Birkenhead that not

had ranged from five to seven daily, lief workers have died of typhus but the action of the Sinh Fein com they are now from one to two week- that the list of victims among the The writers indorse the Gow growing.

WOMAN NEIGHBOR OF SLAIN MAN

TO TAKE WITNESS STAND AGAIN

States Consul here. The Consul was Obenchain Trial Witness Testified She Heard Someone Sav. "I've Got Him." After Shots. upported by original evidence, would By the Associated Pre

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 24 .-Cross-examination of Mrs. Elizabeth Pesanty, termed one of the State's star witnesses, was to be resumed today at the trial of Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain for the murder of J. Belton Kennedy.

Mrs. Besanty lives at Beverly Glen suburb, near the cottage where Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain stec Hennedy, her sweetheart, as beth Besanty testified vesterday that

rented a car to Arthur Burch o he nights of Aug. 1, 3, 4 and 5. Th murder was on the evening of Aug 7:30 to 11:30 that night, said Par

CONSTITUTION ASSOCIATION TO CONTINUE ITS ACTIVITIES

Votes to Participate Actively in Campaign if Desirable Constitution Is Drawn.

erganization through the period association at a meeting to be called jury in Criminal District his spring or summer, and, if a by the convention were submitted with a motor vehicle. This Constitution considered desirable by Atkinson with a motion that the Hashell's second trial on the charge. Constitution considered desirable by Atkinson with a motion that the manner resulting in a verdict of the convention, to ac- association approve them. The mo- the first resulting in a verdict of the convention and the sugively participate in the campaign tion failed of adoption and the sug-years in the penitentiary and a A committee consisting of Mrs. mittee.

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IRISH COMPROMISE PUZZLES ENGLAND

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Col. Haskell says no American rethe deaths of children

Col. Haskell says no American rethe action of the Sinn Pein convention The writers indorse while in certain hospitals the mor- English and Nansen organizations is ment's suspension of further consteration of the Anglo-Irish treaty bill

until further knowledge is gaine but believe the measure may be taken up next Thursday or Pricay straightened out. The Westminster Gazette's politicar

orrespondent says the British Mis rish leaders. He adds that certain London and are preparing a state nent of their case before the arrival of Arthur Griffith and his colleagues Fil These delegates may see Premier at Lloyd George today. The new development in Ireland

has created suspicion among the onservative politicians; this oiced by the Marning Post, which sees in the situation a triumph

Republicanism.

The Daily Telegraph says the fareaching change in the arrangements contemplated by the treaty has misgivings. The newspaper, never

in danger and blames the Govern ment for not stipulating a time

Richard Croker Says 98 Per Cent of American People Favor Irish Treaty.

DUBLIN, Feb. 24.—Richard Crok-, the former Tammany leader delared in an interview in the Pre man's Journal that he knew M per ger George Gellhorn, Mrs. Philip N. cent of the people in America per in favor of the Irish treaty. He ex Wesner, Dr. M. A. Bliss and William himself believed that Ireland. himself for in the past.

desired and to obtain the views of By the Associated Press organizations represented in the association on the proposed changes. the penalty given Jess Hashell to

tinue the activities of This committee will report to the mer Dallas baseball magnate. last night. Hashell was found guller gestions were submitted to the com- of \$1000, the maximum penalty

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expressed today by Los They point out two ch has made in his origina is the reduction of a \$1 \$166 bill in connection statement that he was ; having driven a Chines woman and a white man lor apartments.

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tary told inquirers that Normand was seriously thought that her recov most certain. The same was given out by the off studios at which she ha ployed recently. Miss Normand, who t friend of William Desm motion picture director, latter before he was shot and killed here nea

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POLICE TAKE LITTLE STOCK IN FIELDS' STORY OF MURDER

Los Angeles Authorities Doubt Grows as Detroit

Now Has Influenza.

"It's nothing but a fad; it will die out just like other fads have died out," said the Bishop, "and. anyway, who can say to a woman of film director, here, Feb. 1, related in Detroit within the last three days by Harry M. Fields, in custody there, is expressed today by Los Angeles of successions. It won't last. They'll get over smoking. It won't last. They'll get over it.

"It's nothing but a fad; it will the State Board of Education: Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of women of the University of Nebraska, said, anyway, who can say to a woman of swoking was not indulged in by the fadded Miss Heppner, "because it seems to be the fashion right now to smoke. It won't last. They'll get over it.

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They point out two changes Fields Woman Dean Tells Why the "Flap- Sororities Must Abandon "Rushing," has made in his original story. One is the reduction of a \$1000 bill to a Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Mrs. G. I.. \$100 bill in connection with his White, dean of women at Cornell, university sorority need never be who is here for the convention of ashamed of itself as long as its aims

Chicago, Feb. 24.—Mrs. G. I. White, dean of women at Cornell, university sorority need never be who is here for the convention of ashamed of itself as long as its aims

Outful to Be Opposed.

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rived from their Eastern home a few party left Venice on the way to Los Firemen Reported They Smelled Turlays ago, have joined her.

Fields' Bank Book Said to Show Deposit in Chicago, Feb. 2.

DETROIT, Mich. Feb. 24.—Au-horities here withhold decision as to be value of a statement by Herry M. the value of a statement by Harry M. Fields, about the murder of William Desmond Taylor, Los Angeles film di-

S. Edward Balhorn, a detective, who brought Fields here from Buf-holding a 38-caliber; the Chinese, holding a 38-caliber breakdown pistalo, yesterday said that when he searched Fields at police headquar-left the automobile and disappeared Virzie, was done. ters, where he was booked on a forgery charge, he found a bank book, in the name of "Sam Coplin," howing a deposit of \$180 in a Chicago bank, Feb. 2. Fields, he said, explained that he sometimes used the Clark were back in the car urging Fields to "go away from here."

left the automobile and disappeared into the bungalow court.

Three minutes later, according to Fields, he heard the "muffled report" of a revolver and 30 seconds cape bank, Feb. 2. Fields, he said, later the woman, the Chinese and Clark were back in the car urging findent there was the shooting of Isadore Londe, 19 years old, of 2517 with a street, by gangsters, and the had locked up his place at 6 p. m. yesterday. He could not be provided in the first started. Virgie has been held up in his store twice and robbed. The latest incident there was the shooting of Isadore Londe, 19 years old, of 2517 with a provided in the bungalow court.

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Angeles Feb. 1.

Another woman besides the one present when the crime was committed was implicated in the murder, Fields described it, and the follow-

The four men and women, Fields parted for the East by way of and on Jan. 31 engaged him to act Johnny Clark.

Fields said he could not divulge Fields Said to Have Served Time as motive for the slaying, adding that the four plotters were engaged By the Asso by persons he did not know, to slay

by the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.—According to Harry M. Fields' story, as telestaphed by Sheriff William I. Traestar Detroit to Sheriff William I. Traestar here, the murder of William I. Traestar here in New Westminster, B. C., as a drug addict, prison records show. t Venice, a beach suburb of Los

Feb. 1, eight hours or Taylor was killed, the noon, Feb. 1, eight hours or before Taylor was killed, the legraphed details continued. At that time a woman, named by Fields at Jennie Moore; Wong Lee, a Chinese, and an American, Johnnie Cark, at in a dining room in Venice and reviewed alleged plans for slayTaylor because of their belief sanity. Taylor because of their belief sanity.

Drug Addict.

Miss of 1922 Who Smokes and "Flaps" Defended as Creature of Passing Fads

Bishop and a Woman Dean Say She May Roll Her Stockings and Wear Floppy Galoshes but Can Take Care of Herself.

Prisoner Continues
Change Statement.

The little tempest over the terribic Miss of 1922, with her cigarettes, her high skirts, her flopping galoshes and her flesh-dist stockings, has produced some comment from solid priesteds of girlhod, who ascert the 1922 of the American months are mented yould, harmiess as the falls of any younger generation. The little tempest over the terribic Miss of 1922, with her cigarettes, her high skirts, her flopping galoshes and her flesh-dist stockings, has produced some commentation of the Post-Dispatch. New York, Feb. 24.—Whatever the states of the Post-Dispatch of the Post-Dispatch of the Stocking site in the stock, MacDenald form a fractured skull at 1 p. m. yesterday in a courted.

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'It's nothing but a fad; it will the State Board of Education. Miss ham, believed for several months to

written law of the school."

Says Mary Ross Potter. By the Associated Press.
HICAGO, Feb. 23.—The modern

having driven a Chinese, a white women deans, told why "flappers" and ideals get beyond the mere woman and a white man to the Taywoman and a white man to the Tayflap.
"On the campus—everywhere,"
Northwestern University, told "social" feature of college life, Mary The other is his changing the location where he said the pistol with which Taylor was shot would be tendency to substitute self-deter woman here. But the modern was a short would be tendency to substitute self-deter woman here. But the modern sorrority must abandon the antics of found. The officers said they have mination for the old-fashioned sorority must abandon the antics of mination don'ts. The officers have learned that a Chinese named Wong Lee, the name Fields gave the Chinese in the alleged murder party, had left Los

when it was first intimated Fleids might have important information concerning the case. They say, however, that they have nothing to concerning the case with the Taylor of the the same girls who were balloon sleeves and danced the two-step to sorority she will join, would often sorority she will join, would often the will be sorority she will join, would often the same girls who were balloon sleeves and danced the two-step to sorority she will join, would often the will be sorority she will join, would often the world will be sorority she will join.

Miss Mabel Normand, reported mort others, she believes, to determine her standard of morals, and she is taking care of herself without much help. She is franker than her elder stary told inquirers that while Miss Normand was seriously ill, it was Normand was seriously ill, it was "Of course, the war, with its op-"

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not others, she believes, to determine of the sorority member as well as for the girl outside, this thing is an evil and should not be tolerated by an inhelp. She is franker than her elder stitution which pretends to give equal opportunity to all. It is done when, in any way, the sorority is made to seem a higher social caste.

The wound.

Mrs. Loewenstein told the police rejection of Maj. Peck's first nomination, \$2 Majors to whom he was senior have been promoted over his head. Secretary Weeks added, that when, in any way, the sorority is made to seem a higher social caste." "Of course, the war, with its op- made to seem a higher social caste.

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Miss Normand, who was the last friend of William Desmond Taylor, notion picture director, to see the that she drinks, but I have noticed bership should be entered into late latter before he was mysteriously lately a reaction from excess, and I enough so that both sorority memshot and killed here nearly a month am not at all alarmed over the future bers and candidates should know each other well or provision should "A lot of our girls come from New be made for severing the bond and for inquest and again at the funeral, York. They introduce the New York of transferring to another group

to give a formal statement of her he was interfering with the drug POLICE INVESTIGATING FIRE IN

Angeles and passed through the Holpentine When They Entered Jew-elry Shop on Franklin Avenue. lywood section, where they waited until after dark, and at 7:30 o'clock

The police are investigating a fire drove to the Taylor apartments. They stopped the car, according to the exact language of the so-calleld confession, "inlee doors south of the Taylor bungalow on Alvarado street, and on the other side of the street."

The police are investigating a fire discovered in the jewelry store confession, "inlee doors south of the Taylor bungalow on Alvarado street, and on the other side of the street."

The police are investigating a fire discovered in the jewelry store confession, "inlee doors south of the Tranklin avenue at 9 o'clock last night. Firemen reported they had for the other side of the street."

Then, according to Fields, the woman, carrying an automatic pissue of the front to the rear door. Some excelsior was found be persons employed in the building continued their labors uninterrupted.

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Virzie, who lives at 5007 Shaw ave-

anne of "Coplin."

Sheriff Coffin said that efforts to locate this bank book had failed. As the was starting the car, Fields to "go away from here."

As he was starting the car, Fields North Fifteenth street, by gangsters, to locate this bank book had failed. As the Taylor murder was committed the night of Feb. 1, Fields pressured to the fallowing day.

Wong Lee then ran about 30 feet cared for Londe after he was shot, count and hid his results and called the police, giving descriptions. wong Lee then ran about so leet and called the police, giving descriptions of men he had seen outside.

ing day Wong Lee and Fields de-Sues for Assignment of Lease. A suit was filed yesterday by John told the Sheriff, met three times Seattle. Fields said he did not know A. Mayer against Rudolph F. Leimprior to Feb. 1 to plan the crime, what became of Jennie Moore and bach, 1818 Arsenal street, to compel the latter to execute an assignment of lease to property at 1820 Arsenal street, in which Mayer conducts a bakery. The petition sets WALLA WALLA, Wash., Feb. 24. purchased the bakery business from -Harry M. Fields, held in Detroit, Rudolph Homberg, who had a lease who claims knowledge of the iden-from Leimbach, owner of the pre-Rudolph Homberg, who had a lease Fields' Story as Wired to Los Antity of the murderers of William mises, to run until Aug. 31, 1925.

Desmond Taylor at Los Angeles, was It was understood that Leimbach

> New Sanity Trial Denied Church. William Keating Butler, 1143 Union CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Judge Kick-boulevard, grandson of the late Edligence.

HIDING IN CHICAGO WITH POKER RELEASED

Wealthy Widow Disappeared Verdict of Justifiable Homicide Last Summer to Prevent Di-Returned in Case of Saloon vorce Between Daughter and Keeper Found Dead.

several hours.

Son Makes a Statement.

loon to inquire. After she had broken into the saloon and found her hus-

hand dead, her son appeared. He

and left the place, saying that he was

store at 318 North Sixth street, fell

tive and a customer at 3:15 p. m.

Missouri Physician Dies at 92.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEVADA, Mo., Feb. 24.—Dr. Wes-

going to notify the police.

old of the quarrel the day before

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Mrs. E. S. homicide was returned today in the Cheatham, wealthy New York case of Arthur Loewenstein, 51 years

Here," Says Nebraska Dean.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 24.—There

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Mrs. Roy

MAJOR PECK'S PROMOTION IS TO BE REPORTED FAVORABLY

Outfit" to Be Opposed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The remination of Maj. Robert G. Peck father as saying. Chicago, to be a Lieutenant-Colonel, was ordered reported favorably today by the Senate Military Committee, by a vote of 11 to 3. Last year the Senate refused to confirm his first nomination, following investigation of charges that he had investigation of charges that he had The latter fell and the son left spoken in disparagement of the Missouri and Kansas National Guard

service men's organizations are urgmurder and recall that Fields had
said the Chinese in his party went
East with him.

The war gave them their filing
and helped them find themselves.
Woman suffrage has given them a
sense of their responsibilities. The
modern anything of the white woman and white man whom Fields
named as Jennie Moore and Johnny
Clark, or any persons who knew
anything of them.

Miss Mabel Normand, reported
Miss Mabel Normand, r ing. American Legion and other

of senior officers it was obligatory upon President Harding to send in Maj. Peck's name again when it was senior Major.

Election of Sons of Revolution.

The Missouri Society, Sons of the Revolution, held its annual election on Washington's birthday, officers 829 Clara avenue, proprietor of a ing named as follows: Bishop Daniel S. Tuttle, president; Senator unconscious when talking to a reladent; E. McK. Clendening, Kansas man Judson Pettingill, third vice president. George T. Parker was traffic.

At 3:30 o'clock the afternoon of Feb. 1, the statement continued, the form of the president. George T. Parker was been in the best of health until he was stricken.

Workers Not Bothered by \$200,000

by the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 24.—Dam-

If You Are Interested in an Investment

Which Will Always Be Worth What You Pay for It, Buy

-Interest Payable Semi-Annually Secured by First Mortgage on St. Louis Improved Real Estate

OF MORE THAN DOUBLE VALUE

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\$500 and \$1000 Denomination

1st Mortgage Serial Gold Notes

MRS. CHEATHAM FOUND ISON WHO KILLED FATHER Science Is Asked to Snare the Mischievous Ghost of the House of Antigonish

Nova Scotia Aroused by Flight of Family, the Protestant Episcopal educational in-Chasing of Horses, and the Braiding of A Coroner's verdict of justifiable Cattle's Tails

leased.

This "ghost" has routed a famLoewenstein was found by his wife, ily from its home, sent strange ruarate fires between 5 o'clock in the School Board, taken Tuesday against Columbia University on the report is no smoking among girl students of the four State normal schools of dispatches stating that her wealthy went to the saloon to find out why finally stirred the countrylies and MacDonald and his family left the went to the saloon to find out why finally stirred the countrylies and MacDonald and his family left the normal schools of the four State normal schools of widowed mother. Mrs. E. S. Cheathe had not been home the night be- the press to attempts at solution, all house next day. The marks of nufore. Finding the doors of the sa- of which have been baffled. loon locked, she summoned help. The "haunted house," as it is now called on floor, walls, ceilings and furnirear door was broken open and by general consent, stands in grim Loewenstein, with a cut on top of his isolation at the northern end of Nova head, was found stretched upon a Scotia. Antigonish is 100 miles from He evidently had been dead Halifax.

lard street station to surrender, MacDonald's father.

crepancy of about \$15 in the cash register and the elder Loewenstein loose in the morning. A horse fastregister and the elder Loewenstein loose in the morning. A norse tast-took off his coat and challenged his son to a fight. "It's me and you for it," Paul Loewenstein quoted his tirely different way when he refather as saying.

I loose in the morning. A norse tast-origin.

There were no fires while they were there, but there were unexpertanted. He sold the horse and bought tirely different way when he returned. He sold the horse and bought to the sold the horse and the sold the horse and bought to the sold the horse and the sold the horse a They were standing near a stove in the center of the saloon. Arthur bened. His horses were chased to Loewenstein reached toward his hip to a lather. The tails of his cattle were thing hap-in the center of the saloon. Arthur bened. His horses were chased to the control of the center of the saloon. The tails of his cattle were thing hap-in the center of the center of the saloon. The tails of his cattle were thing hap-in the center of the saloon. The tails of his cattle were thing hap-in the center of the saloon. The tails of his cattle were the center of the saloon. pocket and Paul Loewenstein picked braided.

JANITOR IS FREED OF CHARGE

from a wound on the head. He told in charge of the Sawyer Building, had for sale, 810 Chestnut street, charged with Petty denied that he conversed and Frank said they remained with M. Mrs. Halle, who is 24 years old chase such things.

For 20 years it was the home of respondent of the Halifax Herald, Alexander MacDonald and his wife joined in an attempt to get at the Premier Lloyd George and Marquis Paul Loewenstein, who was arrestand their adopted daughter. Mary bottom of the trouble. They passed curzon presented privately and intwo nights in the house with the formally to Princess Mary the gift owner and a neighbor.

hard street station to surrender. MacDonald's father.

MacDonald's father.

Strange Things Began to Happen.

In 1916 strange things began to Happen.

At 11:30 a. m., Wednesday he and his father quarreled over a discontinuous d

which the American Society for up an iron poker and brought it down on top of his father's head.

Then trouble began in the house. Psychical Research is Section B.

noon, Wednesday, they observed that

OF ANNOYING WOMAN PATIENT testined Petty entered the reception room while she was waiting for the doctor and, taking a seat near her, handed her his card and annoyed her with questions concerning her habits; whether she liked wine or whisky, and whether she wished to buy any secondhand article that he had for sale.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Feb. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Gray, their two children, a boy of 6 and a girl of 3. besides a nurse, Miss Lilian Spencer, were killed today by inhalting carbon monoxide gas which had for sale. testified Petty entered the reception

disturbing the peace of Mrs. Agnes with Mrs. Halle for any improper the purpose. He said he dealt in secondreception room of the offices of Dr. hand furniture and clothing and also

STUDENT /IS HELD AFTER SEVENTH FIRE IN COLLEGE

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 24. following the seventh incendiary fire n 10 days at Trinity College, leading ! stitution, discovered at 6:30 o'clocklast evening, George Mulligan, 18 Conn., was arrested at 1 o'clock this morning on a charge of breaking the of

GIFT OF CABINET MINISTERS PRESENTED TO PRINCESS MARY

Lloyd George and Marquis Curzon Make Tender at Buckingham Palace Reception.

Recently Detective Peter O. Car-roll and Harold B. Whidden, a cor-Buckingham palace last evening. of the Cabinet Ministers—three beau-

ment leader, J. Austen Chamberlain,

IS CAUSE OF 5 DEATHS

Man and Wife, Their Two Children Barbara, Cal.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Feb. 24,

Capper Heads Farmers' Bloc.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Senator M. D. Vosburgh in the Benoist Sold diamonds, and that he gave Building, Feb. 6, was discharged by Judge Homer in Police Court today.

Mrs. Halle his card to call him in man of the unofficial agricultural was elected unanimously as she at any time wished to purhame such things. bloc of the Senate, succeeding for-m r Senator Kenyon of lowa.



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STIX. BAER & FULLER

Prices on Men's Clothes



Men's New Low Shoes

Are Very Interestingly Priced

At \$5 and \$6 Pair

NEW Spring Footwear of Havana brown kid, tan calf

and black calfskin, made over combination lasts, with round and new square punched or plain toes. An ideal Shoe for the

Woven Madras Shirts

Are Marked for Special Selling

At \$1.65

THE man seeking Shirts of

cellent wearing will find his

every desire fulfilled from this

group. They are made of woven

madras, in neat stripes on light

grounds. Neckband style and

soft turnback cuffs.

Grenadine Neckwear

Very Special, 65c

Included are open-mesh knitted

Ties, in various styles, solid col-

ors and dots. Satin slip bands.

Slightly irregular in weave.

quality, good looks and ex-

Are Very Low Now

WE are selling the surplus stock of the House of Kuppenheimer, and men who are familiar with these clothes realize they present a most wonderful buying opportunity at the low prices. Of particular mention is a group at

(As most of these garments were made for the late Winter season, they are in the proper weights for immediate and Spring wear.

The collection affords splendid selection as to materials and patterns, in both single and double breasted models.

The Semi-Annual Sale Presents Unusual Values in The

Men's Sample Hats At \$2.65

A N event which brings splendid Hats for men at a very small cost, and to make the selection more complete, we have added new arrivals of our own Spring Hats.

All are in new Spring styles and colors. The soft Hats may be had in various shades, while the stiff Hats are in black

"Silver King" Golf Balls At \$1.00 Each

GOLF Balls which every golf player is acquainted with, will be offered at this lasts. Limit one dozen to cus-

Boys' Blouses

"Boy Blue" 85c

COLLAR - ATTACHED Blouses of madras, percale and khaki, in stripes, checks and solid white. All sizes, at the special price.

Ross Army Rifles

THESE are the well-known Ross Army Rifles, 303-caliber, five-shot magazine bolt action. Have only been used alightly, therefore in first-class condition. They have many uses—

Complete with Rifle Sling, Bayo- \$7.45

-For Schools and -For Military Organi-Colleges

Auto Tires

net and Scabbard. Special,

zations -For Collectors of War -For Home Protection -For Home Ornaments

It is the same Rifle that was used by the English army and many of our own boys in the late war. While issued to troops in English training camps, they are as good as new and are guaranteed to be

Auto Tires and Tubes Boys' Suits With Two Pairs Trousers Are Featured at Low Cost

An Eastern Maker's Close-Out Stock in Special Selling

Athletic Union Suits

Are Special at 950

of well-made Union Saits, in-

dras of good quality. Have taped

crotch. All sizes 34 to 46.



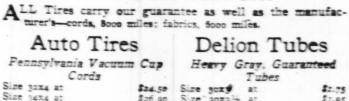
THESE Suits come in wool cheviots and cassimeres in all the wanted colorings. Single and double breasted models. Coat and both pairs of trousers have excellent linings and are nicely tailored. Sizes 6 to 18.

Boys' Two-Trouser School Suits Are Remarkable \$10.50

The materials, linings and tailoring are of a quality that will withstand hard wear. Both pairs of trousers are fully lined and have strong pockets. "Jackie Coogan" Spring Coats, for boys a to to years, are attractively

Spring Headwear for Boys & Children Boys' Caps, in the newest styles and weaves, ldren's Cloth Hats. All-wool Blue Serge Tams, New Leather Tams, in combination colors, special,

"Superior" Cord Tires Size 3223 at \$2.25 to \$2.00 Size 3414 at Size 3214 at \$2.48 to \$2.95 Fourth Floor.) Size 35x4 at



Pennsylvania Vacuum Cup Size 34x4 at Size 3023 2 \$26.00 "Eclipse" Cord Tires \$2.25 Size 32x3 2 at Size 3134 Size 32x3 2 at Size 3224 Size 33X4 Size 3224 7 21 Size 3434 Size 3224 2 21 Size 3584 2 at Size 332479 at Size 36x4 2 at \$29.95 Bergougnam Tires Size 3534's at Size 34x4 2 at Size 3424 at Size 3624% at Size 33X5 at Size 35X5 at Size 30x3 Fabric, Size 37%5 at Size 32x3 Fabric, Size 31x4 Fabric, \$22.95

\$22.95

Accessories Black Ford Tool Boxes, \$2.95 Mirakal Pasta, ideal paint cleaner, can,

DOWNSTAIRS STORE



New Spring Outer-Apparel

At Prices That Provide Economical Buying

The Coats

Coats, made of all-wool polo, very low price range. All- chine, knitted crepe and plaid polo, Lockleigh tweed, wool jersey, wool tweed and velour and mixtures, in tan, tricotine are the materials, in rookie, Copenhagen, Pekin. Every Coat in the lot shows from misses' 14 to women's fine workmanship. Sizes for 44. Trimmed models, as well

The Suits

every desirable color. Sizes as the ever-popular strictly

The Dresses

Every new color. Sizes 24

Extraordinary Selling of 2200 Men's Shirts

At 95c Each

NCLUDED are Corded Madras Shirts in striped patterns, and Shirts of 80-square percale, in a big assortment of stripes. All have double French cuffs. Every Shirt is perfect and the sizes range from 14 to

The New Corselette At \$1.00

ANOTHER shiphe placed on sale Sat-

Silk Hosiery Union Suits

CLOCKED Pure Thread Silk Stockings, in cordu-Remarkably good value. Downstairs Store.)

ABOUT 300 Women's Pink Union Suits, builtrey, navy, white and gray. up shoulder, with fancy too Seamed back, liste garter top, and tight knees. Regular and extra sizes.

Women's Gloves

CHAMOIS - SUEDE Gauntlet Gloves, in brown, beaver, gray, ponger

Desirable Footwear for Women

Is Specially Priced for Saturday

WALKING Oxfords, in new Spring styles, in black or brown kid, with stitched tips and imitation perforated brogue effects. Low beels with half rubber heels attached. All sizes at the special Saturday price.

500 Pairs Children's Shoes Special \$1.49 Pair

Dark brown Shoes, made over nature shape lasts, with sewed extension edge soles. Sizes 6 to 11. Shoes which will give good service.

Men's Shoes At \$3.48 Pair

BLACK and Tan High rubber beels, Goodyear welt-ed sewed soles. Also a full Shoes for solid comfort, in tan, black or ivory shades. English or broad toe lasts. All sizes.

At \$2.85 Pir High and Low Shoes, black or tan; various styles with English or broad toes; soles.



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Fine Hair (At \$1.95 @



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Buying

resses

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30-Saturdays, 9 to 6.

STIX, BAER & FULLER



Silk Hosiery Special Value \$1.65

ONE of the best-known manufacturers of silk stockings made this Hosiery which we offer at special price.

These Stockings are made of pure thread silk, full fashioned, and reinforced with lisle at wearing points. They would have commanded several times this small price, but for slight irreg-

Their value is most unusual. offer various colors and stitched, and plain weave.

black, in open clocked style, drop (Hoslery Dept. and Square 9-

Silk Knitwear of Phoenix Make

THIS special showing of Phoenix Silk Knitwear reveals the daintiest of undergarments, marked at very moderate price. The real service to be had from these fine woven Silk Knickers and Vests makes each a most desirable value at the prices quoted.

Plain or Richelleu rib, offered in both flesh and orchid.

Knickers at \$3.95 and \$4.25

Phoenix Knickers, of plain or Richelieu rib, are reinforced at every nec-essary point. Their wearing quality and beautiful silken weave recommends them to every customer who

Vests, \$2.50 and \$2.75

These Phoenix Ribbed Silk Vests have the generous length that means long and comfortable wear. Ribbon straps support them from the shoul-ders. (Main Floor.)

A Special Purchase of 1500 Pairs of

Fancy Ear Rings Will Sell at 55c a Pair

THESE popular accessories to the Spring outfits are offered in all styles, in many

effects in jet, jade beautiful combina

tions. A pair for every costume is a thrifty possibility (Main Floor.)

Fine Hair Ornaments At \$1.95 & \$2.95 Each



FIVE hundred exquisite Jeweled Combs, a manufacturer's sample line, in a wide selection of shapes, set with color-ed stones such as sapphires, emeralds, ru-bies, etc., are offered at these prices.

Combs of their quality ordinarily sell at prices far higher than these.

There are hardly two pieces alike—and early selection is advisable.
Two-tone effects are found in crystal, red and black, amber, demi-amber, and (Main Floor.)

THRIFT AVENUE

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Hair Goods

20-inch first quality Natural Wavy Switches, made on 3 separate stems,

Undermuslins, \$1.50 Nightgowns, Envelope Chemise, Corset Covers, of nainsook, some lace and embroidery trimmed, others fin-ished with scalloped edge and em-broidered sprays.

All-around Transformations, \$2.98

Girls' Dresses, \$1.00 Made of Amoskeag gingham, in checked patterns, or of chambray; collars and cuffs of contrasting color.

Novelty Necklaces, 50c and \$1.00

New, attractive tassel Necklaces,
All the new-Spring colors, as well as
jet. Fancy colored Girdles are also included in this group.

Sweaters Newly Arrived



Prove Themselves Favorites of the Spring Mode

At \$2.98 and \$5

AGAIN the primary requirement of the Spring's wardrobe is a Sweater Not just an ordinary Sweater, but one of these snappy, smartly fitted Sweaters offered in our newly completed Spring

The colors are softly blended-many Spring-like tones are achieved by varicolored threads crossing each other in the weaves. All the soft, out-doorsy shades favored this Spring are here at

In these two very moderate-priced groups you can choose from dozens of styles, the Sweater that just suits your individual style.

Round necks and V-necks show their trim lines. Pockets are shunned on some models and on others become.

Stripes, mixtures and plain colorings offer divers choice of canna, henna, navy, black and natural tones.

Perrin 8-Button Gloves,

\$3.50 Pair
Black, white, brown, tan, gray, and navy
are the shades available in these Gloves of
best quality real kid.

"Perrin" French Kid Gloves Are Offered in Special Selling

GLOVES of this reliable, well-known brand always have an enthusiastic following. With thoughts turning to Spring outfits, this selling is particularly acceptable. At these prices purchasing is wise, whatever the

The quantities in some styles are limited, so we would suggest early shopping.

Perrin 16-Button Gloves,

\$5.75 Pair These are made of best quality real kid, in black, brown, white, beaver, pongee, sky, pink, navy, jade and gold shades.

Perrin 12-Button Gloves.

Best quality real kid Gloves in black, brown, tan and navy.

Perrin 2-Clasp Gloves, \$1.75 Pair \$4.75 Pair French Kid Gloves, of best quality, in black, white, brown, tan, gray, navy, pongee, and beaver shades. (Main Floor.)

A Sale of Girls'Wash Dresses

Preparation for Spring school dresses may be made with great economy through the advantages of this sale. The dresses are of beautiful quality materials.

White Dresses-Specially Priced \$3.95, \$5.00, \$7.45 and \$10.75

The fine quality of the organdie, voile and batiste used in these Dresses gives them the sheer, dainty look so appropriate for confirmation and graduation costumes. Gingham Dresses-Specially Priced

\$2.00, \$3.00, \$3.95 and \$4.95
You can choose from several practical and attractive styles and be sure of an exceptional value in every case. Most of the Skirts are full gathered and plaited. Sashes give a perky finish to the long waistlines. Sizes 6 to 14 (Girls Store-Third Floor.)





New Frocks of Crepe Knit Are Favorites in the

Moderate-Price Dress Section Prices Are \$15-\$19.75

SNAP, dash, service, beauty—everything one could desire in a frock for service and semi-formal wear, is charmingly displayed in these frocks of crepe knit.

The beauty of the material increases because of the simple, well executed designs chosen in this particular group.

Mohawk, flame red, gray, tan, mocha and black are the colors. Combinations are used in many



A Sale of Misses' Coats and Suits

Accomplishes Marvels in Value-Giving—

At \$24.50

So priced, these garments set a standard of value-giving which it will be difficult to surpass. Brisk, fresh and as captivating as Spring itself, they are, but far more lasting with their excellent materials and expert workmanship.

Misses' Suits at \$24.50

Perhaps you feel you know the real beauties "Never yet on land or sea!" seems hardly of tweed, but there is a revelation in store for you. Have you, for instance, thought of trim knitted bindings for the straightest of long box coats, or a delicious shade of Egyptian red touched with black—or phantom blue lined with amethyst?

Rose, orchid, French blue, ginger, suggest the color range.

Tricotine will never lose its smartness or position of popularity - truly tailored ones and semi-elaborate ones are included at these

extreme when applied to the purchase of Coats of the fine qualities these possess, at this price. Beautifully woven, soft fleecy coatings are either fully lined with better quality silk, or show a two-faced surface. The cut follows generous lines, the tailoring is as flawless as the most exacting of tailors

Misses' Sport Coats at \$24.50

Tweeds, chinchilla, and a soft velour fabric come in tan, brown, green, rose, and French

All are modeled along trim topcoat lines.

Sizes 14 to 18 in Suits and Coats

Misses' Frocks, \$19.75 and \$25

FETCHING affairs of taffeta and crepe are displayed in many styles, appropriate for street and afternoon wear.

Three-piece Suits and Afternoon Frocks of taffeta, Canton crepe, tricotine, Poiret twill, crepe Romaine, moire and faille Canton-are priced \$39.00 to \$145.00

(Missed Store-Third Ploor.)

New Tub Silk Envelope Chemise At \$1.85

THE frill of lace or the tailored band is only a matter of choice— both are here. It is the tubbing quali-ties and the good wearing features of the silk that we desire to extol. Here truly is a buy which permits luxury and brings on conscience-stricken qualm of extravagance. (Second Floor.)

Handkerchiefs of Unusual Value

COR Saturday a only, we offer very exceptional values in Handkerchlefs for men and women.

For Women, 25c

For Men, 100

A pure linen Handkerchief, with hand embroidery in the corner, is not bought for this little sum ordinarily. The hemstitched hem is one-eighth of an inch wide.

Soft finish has this Cambric Handkerchief, which has neatly hemstitched hem, and is offered at an exceptionally low price.

Sample Pieces of Neckwear, at \$1.00



WE secured the sur plus neck-fixings of one of New York's fore-most manufacturers. The collection includes Vescollection includes Vestees and Guimpes, Collar and Cuff Sets, and other novelty pieces—made of fine organdia, lace, net, and Swiss. Some are lace trimmed, others embroidered, and many are of sports materials. (Mais Flow.)

Extra-Size Skirts Are Special Values

At \$8.95 and \$10.95 TRIMLY smart hang these plaited Skirts, which are generously cut and expertly tailored. The

woman of generous proportions rarely finds such skillfully designed garments at the low prices we The satin-faced prunella cloth is beautifully

adapted to skirts for large women, since this fabric lends itself to skillfully achieved lines.

Sashes finished with handmade fringe give a clever touch to various models. Sizes include models 32 to 39 waist measure.

Eponge—New Sports Fabric

Specially Purchased to Sell at 69c a Yard NEW and very popular this season, Eponge is rather difficult to secure at all, so this special purchase which not only secured a delightful array of favorite colors. but an exceptional value for our customers, brings a fortunate opportunity.

For frocks, suits and all sports costumes, Epongee takes well-tailored lines.

Two Good Values in Shoes Make Saturday Purchasing Worth While Oxfords and Dress Pumps at \$4.65

THESE are Shoes purchased at a price concess thus affording a quality of Shoe ordinarily impose at this price.

Patent leather—tan and black calf or kid leather, setins—are offered in all sizes.

Childrens' and Misses' High Shoes

at \$1.69 English and broad toe lasts are offered in these solid letaher Shoes with Goodyear welted sewed soles. All sizes from 8½ to 1, come in gunmetal, brown and tan leathers, and patent leather.

Growing girls' sizes in tan or black calfakin. English last, sizes \$16.40 3, are priced



Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

Geruggs-Vandervoort-Barner

The Candy Shop Has all sorts of novelty favors for luncheous, dinners,

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

An Important Message of Economy for Saturday

Saturday-in the Girls' Shop-Attractive Selections in

New Spring Apparel

For Miss Six to Sixteen

Now is the time to begin selecting your schoolgirl's wardrobe for warmer weather. New Spring assortments are fresh and varied-and prices particularly reasonable.

New Pongee Dresses, \$5.95 to \$19.75 Very smart for Spring, in lovely plain and embreidery trimmed styles; sizes 6 to 16 years.

Taffeta Frocks Are Fetching Priced \$12.75 to \$25 The Spring styles were never more charmingly reuthful; every girl should have one for "best" occasions. Sizes 6 to 16 years—good assortment of pavy blue.

Special Group of Gingham Dresses, \$1.95 Pretty, erispy new school Dresses, in Spring styles-sizes 6 to 14 years; all wanted colors. Specially Featured Tomorrow— "Willard" Tweed Suits for Juniors,

Jannty Spring Suits of Brighton tweeds, made in bex tiyle, well tailered. Choice of rust, erchid, rese or blue; American Polo Coats and Capes for Girls,

Smart Spring Topocats are shown in tweed and homespun in bright Spring colorings some with unusual scarf collars: sizes 6 to 16 years. Girls' Shop-Third Floor

P. S.—See the specially-designed sports and dressy Spring Hats for girls in the Juvenile Millinery Shop.

Nemo "Diafram" Reducing Corsets

Regularly \$9.00, \$4.00 Special

Because they are in a discontinued model, we are offering some splendid values in these Corsets. They are in Style 1005, specially designed for the medium to tall slender figure with low bust, free hips and elastic inserts. The skirt is very long with broad triangular-shaped pieces of elastic attached on the inside of the corset to the front and inside the front steels, which controls and reduces any excess flesh over the diaphragm They come in sizes 23 to 30.

Corset Shop-Third Floor.

Special Selling of \$1.00 **Bungalow Aprons**

600 attractive Bungalow Aprons made of figured percale in Spring style, with square neck, fastening at side front and white ruffle trimming.

Bungalow Apron Shop-Third Floor.

A Saturday Selling of

Glove Silk Vests Special, \$2.35

Splendid quality glove silk Vests, made in bodice top style with French band finish and ribbon shoulder straps; flesh color.

Special Lot of

Sample Spring Neckwear On the First Floor Tables

50c \$1.00 \$1.25

This includes a special purchase and sale of smart new Neckwear, offering collars, collar and cuff sets, vestees, collar and vestee sets in organdie, net and pique, in sports effects or dannily embroidered and lace-trimmed. White and colored novelties at about half their regu-

First Floor Tables.



Saturday Seems to Be Spring I ou e Day -There's So Many New Arrivals

Delightful \$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95 \$7.50

Vast arrays of lovely, fresh White Blouses have arrived to display their new charms to Saturday shoppers. And with Spring bringing need of a plentiful supply, you will find this an excellent time and assortment from which to take care of your needs. Tailored and emi-tailored cotton Blouses are the most favored.

Dimities, batistes and voiles range from the richly tailored Shirts from "Forsythe" to models with pretty novelty colored frills or gingham trimming, and lovely handmade styles. with embroidery and real lace edges of Irish, filet and Val. A few colored models are included. Handwade dimities are very new.

Slouse Shop-Third Piper. P. S.—New Crepe de Chine Shirts are shown in smartly tailored effects.

Specially Priced Hosiery

For Women and Children

Women's full-fashioned allsilk Stockings with reinforced garter tops, soles and heels. They may be selected in any the desirable shades, such as bisque, polo gray, cordovas, aliver, gold, gray, eers and black. Regular \$3.50 quality, specially priced, pair \$2.65 Heavy ribbed Stockings in black only, for boys. Sizes 7 to 1012, specially priced, pair 25c

Medium weight ribbed cotton Stockings for either boys or girls, some in brown, black and white. Specially priced,

Hoslery Shap-First Floor.

Lower Prices on White Cottons

BOTH the cotton and linen markets have gone up since we purchased these items, and because we purchased them advantageously, we can offer them at these low prices. \$2.00 Plain White Voile, 45 inches wide, chiffon finish; \$1.75 Irish Lines, 36 inches wide, goo'd weight for fancy work; a yard \$1.25 85c Imported White Voile. Linen Finished Suiting, 54 the genuine linen: a yard 50c 65c Lingerie Nainsock, 36 inches wide, chamois finish medium weight; a rard 45c

thread weave: special, a vard \$1.50 White Goods Shop-Second Floor.

Crash Linen Suiting, round

Baby Should Ride in a Beautiful Cab

Anything as daintily fragile and pink-and-white as a dimpled baby should have the prettiest Carriage that money can buy. And yet the finest one made is not the most expensive. you want a Cab graceful

in line, smart in appearance, light weight in construction and finished in a manner that eaves nothing to be desired. choose a Pullman Carriage at \$25 to \$65 Strollers \$12 to \$30.00 Sulkies \$10.50 to \$19.50

Baby Carriage Shop-S.—Slightly soiled Baby Carriages are reduced from 20% to 30% of the original price.

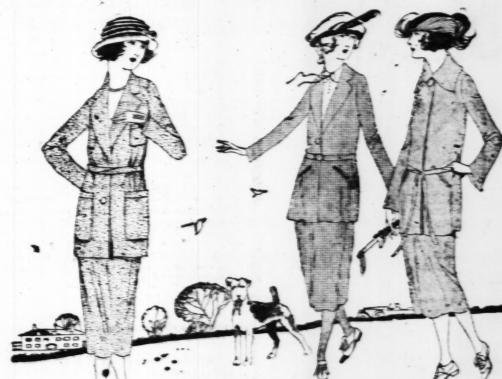
Toys That Are Specially Priced Are Waiting to Fill the

"Play Hours" Cunningly dressed Dolls with composition head and

Begular \$3.96 Dolla, \$7.49 Begular \$3.75 Dolla \$2.98 Begular \$2.50 Dolla \$1.98 composition Lawnie Prettily decorated

Regular \$1.25 Dishes 9Sc Regular 55c Dishes 49c Toy aluminum Percolators

Orkin Bosts and Destroyers at half price. Toy Talephones in white. Toy Telephone is green, pink, blue and black 95e



Remarkable Purchase and Sale of

Misses' New Tweed Suits \$16.95 and \$22.50

They have just arrived in time for Saturday's selling-a splendid assortment of styles and colors in the popular Tweed Suits—so much in vogue for Spring street and sports wear. Values are exceptional at these special sale prices. All are well-tailored and splendidly fitting. It is an excellent time for every young

woman to select a smart Spring Suit at small cost. Tweed Suits at \$16.95-Are in herring-Tweed Suits at \$22.50-Are in the at-

bone, black and white and brown and tractive high shades of rose, orchid, tan, helio, wistaria, Copen and green. There white mixtures in models that may be worn box or belted; noteh collar and silk

is a box model with Peter Pan collar and belted model with notch collar; silk lined.

P. S.—Charming new Frocks for misses and small women are arriving daily.

New Spring Chokers

Give Added Smartness to Your Spring Suit

A new arrival of smart Fur Chokers, in 1, 2, 3 and 4 skin effects, includes gray squirrel, natural and blended Hudson Bay sable, fitch, stone marten, as well as the platinum and blue dyed foxes. They will greatly add to the becomingness and dash of your Spring costumes.

Prices range from



An Attractive Feature for Saturday Selling Women's New Spring Frocks, \$16.95

Unusually charming Spring models are shown in this special Saturday group of cloth and silk Dresses for all occasions. Included are

Embroidered Models Sended Models
Braid-Trimmed Models Orape de Chines

All have new style touches and come in the high Spring shades, as well as navy, brown and black. Splendid values for such an inexpensive price. Women's Dress Shop-Third Floor

One of the New Sports Skirts, \$5.95

Would Give Much Service and Satisfaction This Spring In the Special Sale, now in progress, you have choice of some remarkable values in sepsrate Skirts that are just what you will want to wear with topcoat, suit-coat or sweater They are made of the much-wanted homespun herringbone and plain tweed, in solid colors and mixtures and in fine prunelles and twills in plaids and stripes. All are in very attractive Spring color combinations and both pleated and plain. They're a splendid buy for such

Skirt Shop-Third Floor,

Q15% Discount on "Herrick" Refrigerators will obtain for just three days more. If you need a Refrigerator you cannot afford to let this saving opportunity pass unheeded

Special Sale of Shoes for Misses and Children

Sizes From \$7.75 Sizes From \$3.35 to 11-

NOT a Shoe in either lot has ever been sold for a sum so small as this before, and for several years past, the same character of Shoe has commanded double this price. There are black kid lace and button Shoes with "Goodyear" welted soles. All sizes and all widths as named above. This is an excellent opportunity to supply the children with Shoes for school wear and to secure them at a substantial saving.

Server flor thop-Second Flow

The New Bags SOME of them are all some are of leather, and some are oddly bead ed but all of the new Spring Bags achieve a high degree of distinction and smartness.

One style is made of est Corticelli silk, in black or one of the Spring's ne-tral shades, hand crecheted and combined with steel or crystal beads. A small Bag with a silk cord

\$16.50 New Bags in flat pouch and envelope shapes are made of silk, pin seal, co-bra, calf and patent leathers. Priced \$2.95 to \$12.50

Little Leather Vanities fitted with stationary purses, mirrors and pockets. They are shown to black and sports colors;

Italian Grenadine Ties, 75c

Italian Grenadine Tia in a conservative shape style, bar tacked and with satin slip bands are spe-cially priced for weekend selling.

They are shown in a variety of colors and pat-terns, with dots, small figures and stripes of plain satin and moire.

You should antidpate rour wants and buy sereral of these Ties, which are priced regularly at \$1.

A Sale of Men's Shirts, \$1.10 Regular \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Shirts

These well out, nicely made Shirts are made of a good quality percals or madres, and include in the group both neat and facty patterns. They are not unusual values at this

Men's Furnishing Shop-

Saturday-A Special Selling of Men's \$40

Topcoats Special, \$22.50

Just the weight costs for now and Spring west; made of serviceable Jersy fabrics in single breasted. belted all around styles three-quarter length and with convertible college. An excellent cost for all kinds of weather.

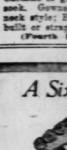
A Sale of Men's Warm Weather Pajamas, \$1.75

The cold weather is past, and this sale is being featured just in time to provide the lighter weight Pajamas which the advanced season demands.

of madras, imported French Percales and Pais ma checks. They come in plain white, solid colors. fancy stripes and attrative figures.

They are regular #18 \$3.00 and \$3.00 values

Night-gowns and Envelope Chemise of goo











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Men's \$40 Topcoats

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\$1.50 Lingerie shd \$1.19 Envelope

Chemise of good quality nain-sook. Gowns in round or Vneck style; Envelope Chemise built or strap shoulder styles. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

\$4.00 Corsets Front-lacing Corsets
for slender
and average
flgures. Pink batiste or selfstriped coutil with elastic
top or medium bust and long
over hips. Boned with Wa-

Sherbet Glasses, 6 for 1000 plain thin Sherbet \$1.00 Glasses, with low foot. No phone or C. O. D. orders taken. Limit 1 dozen to a person. (Fourth Floor-Nugenta.)



Stunning Styles! Splendid Qualities! Remarkable Values in

New Spring Millinery

So original, so chic, so charming that one

would almost declare they came from Paris.

Lovely little conceits they are, of very new Tagal straw and silk combina-tions—likewise folded hairbraid Hats with cellophane crowns, novelty visca straws, maline, Milan hemp and silk. The trimmings include clever bows, pretty flower wreaths, novelty ernaments and embroideries.

300 Brand-New Smart SPRING





Plugall Heater Cord Heater Cord \$1.49 with attachment plug and socket. Fits almost any iron. Baturday only at \$1.49.

75c Brassieres Heavy cambric ailt-up shoulder med with embroidery. Front hook style. Sizes from 32 to

A Sixteen-Dollar Sale of NEW SPRING



That Brings You an Opportunity to Buy New Spring Dresses at the Special Price of

\$25 Dresses -Choice . . .

NOT sixteen-dollar Dresses, but Dresses that would be wonderful values even at their regular prices. Fashioned in scores of lovely styles from beautiful Canton crepes, crepe de chines, crepe knits, taffetas and smart combinations, in sizes from 14 to 44.

Misses' Dresses \$7 Hundreds of beautiful new Frocks 25 or Canton crepe, crepe knit and com-binations. In black, navy, brown and new



Smart new styles of dimity, batiste and voile, trimmed with gingham and dotted Swiss. Popular Peter Pan or roll collars—sizes from 34 to 46.

New Tweed Skirts

A Special Purchase of Just 200 Offered Saturday at

Such EXCEPTIONAL values that we doubt they'll last till noon, so come early. Developed of excellent quality tweed in solid and mixture shades. Fringe or plain bottoms—sizes from 24 to 36 waist.



\$1.98 and \$2.50 Waists



Of Voiles, Batistes and Of Voiles, Organdies in a Basement Sale at

Fresh, crisp, new tailored Blouses with roll, Peter Pan and round collars. Many are handsomely trimmed with braid and contrasting color collars. Practically every wanted shade is epresented in the lot. All sizes from to 46. Two models pictured here (SALE IN BASEMENT)



Spring Hats New flower-trimmed Hats of visca novelty braids and combinations of straw and silk, in a varied assortment, in-

cluding sailors, pokes, chin chins, turbans and off-the-face styles. Shown in periwinkle, jade, red, tile, brows and black. (Bargais Basement-Nugents.)



Misses' Top Coats \$ 1

Belted, loose-back, flare and mannish Topcoats of tweeds, her-



Sale of New Low Shoes

Satin! Kid! Suede!

Brown satin, brown kid, patent kid and gray sueds. New tongue Pumps, 1-strap Pumps and opera Pumps with turn soles and baby or full Louis heels. Sizes from 8 to 7—AA to C widths.

(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

All That Is New for Spring in Girls' Apparel

Extensive preparations have been made for girls and juniors here Saturday. A variety of beautiful, practical garments have been assembled at prices as surprisingly low as these garments are practical.

Girls' New Gingham Dresses

Snappy new models for Spring and Summer. Made of fine quality ginghams in checks, plaids and plain colors. Beautiful color combinations. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Girls' New Spring Coats and Wraps Beautiful Spring models in a pleasing variety of styles in the newest materials and wanted Spring shades. Sizes 7 to 14 years... New Taffeta Frocks | \$5.95 and \$6.95 Frocks

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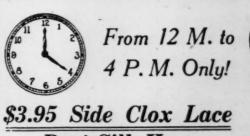
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(Second Floor—Nugents.)

Children's 35c to 50c Socks



bargain. Half and threequarter style, in plain white, white with fancy tops, yellow, pink and romper blue. All sizes from 5 to 9.



Black Side French Clox! Brown Side French Clox! Black Fancy Lace Boot! Brown Fancy Lace Boot!



To Stimulate Early Buying Tomorrow, We Offer

Men's New 2-Pants Suits



Superbly Tailored of All-Wool Worsteds, Smooth-Faced Cassimeres and Blue Serges—Models That Would Cost \$55 to \$60 Tailored to Order-Choice

Get this fact in mind, men! These are all brandnew Spring Suits, beautifully tailored in the very newest single and double breasted models in stripes, checks and plain colors for men and young men. Every size from 35 to 44 for stouts, slims, stubs and regulars.

Each Suit has that extra pair of trousers that keeps your suit looking fresh and new, doubles its life and cuts

Young Men's \$32.50 Suits

Men's 2-Pants Suits

Come Early for These OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT Practical, Stylish \$15 to \$22.50 Dresses | New Spring Suits



New Spring Models at

An offering sure to meet the approval of the thrifty, offering beautifully styled Frocks of taffets, crepe, charmeuse, tricotine, twills, taffetas and net combinations in the smartest new Spring shades imaginable. All sizes for women and misses. Values heretofore thought impossible at TEN DOLLARS.



Of Tweeds and Velour Checks

An opportunity to secure real bargain on stylish, practical Suits that meet every requirement for sports, outdoor and general wear. Norfolk, box plaited, pinch back and plain styles in handsome new shades for Spring wear. All sizes for wom-

en and misses.



Fresh From New York for Saturday's Sale 2-Pants Spring Suits

> \$16 Qualities Choice at . . . \$ All Sizes From 8 to 17 Years

Mothers who welcome an opportunity to save should be here early for these handsome belt all-around Two-Pants Spring Suits of wool cassimeres, cheviots, blue serges and tweeds at \$11.95. Our buyer bought them at much less than regular—YOU can buy them the same way tomorrow. Made in single and double-breasted models with plain or yoke-back box or inverted pleat and lined with serge or alpaca, handsome brown, green, blue and other neat mixtures—likewise some pencil stripes. Sizes from



glish, medium and round toe Spring styles of mahogany and gunmetal calf, Scotch grain or vici kid. All Men's and Young Men's Models of

*Excellent Silk Mixed Worsted

Fabrics, Tailored in One of Amer-

ica's Best Custom Tailoring Shops

Offered for Less Than These

Suits With Only One Pair of Trousers Would Sell

Regularly Today

All-Wool

Trousers

\$8.50, \$9.50 and \$10.50 Values

Special at

Hundreds of pairs of Trousers for men and young men offered in

this sale—one of the big features

of the February campaign, and it

should interest many who supply

their clothing needs on Saturday.

All sorts of patterns - stripes,

checks, mixtures, plain flannels and serges—plain and cuff bottom styles, all splendidly tailored.

Second Floor-Use Sixth or Seventh St. Elevator

Men's Silk Hose

made with reinforced toe, heel and sole. Pop-

Boys' Shirts

Famous-Barr Coll Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Good News for Men of St. Louis! Beginning Tomorrow, a Sale of 1000 High Grade

Two-Trouser Suits

The New 1922 Styles, Patterns and Colorings Represented

This is an exceptional opportunity for the best-dressed men of St. Louis—the Suits having the qual-

ity and style correctness that they demand. The newest single and double breasted models, in two and

Suits in blue, black and brown pencil stripes, tartan checks, plaids and mixtures, also the latest tweeds, cassimeres and plain blue serges-all tailored with that accuracy of line and nicety of finish that is seen in the best custom-tailored clothes.

If You Want a Dressy Suit of Superior Quality and Style, You Will Surely Want One of These With Extra Trousers to Match-One of the Best Values Offered in Years in Clothes of This Character

We Know of No Better Value

Society Brand

Overcoats

Which We Are Now Offering

at the Extremely Low Price of

There are still several hundred

of these superfine Overcoats, each

a wonderful buy for immediate

and next year's service. Big ulster,

street ulsterette and form-fitting

models. Sizes 34 to 42.

Sizes 34 to 52, including stouts, long stouts, short stouts, slims and stubs.

three button effects—the conservative as well as the more extreme types.

Gabardine

Raincoats

For Men and Young Men

Special Value at

This is an opportune offering, for it is just the season for Coats

that are correct for chilly days as

well as rainy weather. They are in newest double-breasted style with

inverted pleat, all-around belt and

silk lining. And with the saving to

be effected you should not miss

the chance of supplying your needs

Provide Countless Superques for

Values at

Tomorrow, Continuing the Savings in the R SILK SHIRT S

Offering \$5 to \$7.50

They were secured chase, and are now duced. Certainly this to supply your need for

Men's \$3.50 Gloves

Continuing the Surpassing Sale of I

High Shoes

Offered in Two Comprehensive Underpriced Groups

■ By making several unusually large purchases we obtained extremely large concessions that enable us to offer really remarkable Shoe values. You will find it an easy matter to make a selection, as the assortment in leathers, styles and lasts is very extensive.

vana brown kids and many others on the English, brogue, square, French and medium



Saturday, Continuing the Wonderful Savings 2-Pants All-Woo



\$16.50 to \$18.50 Values at ...

A Special Purchase-

a If you have not yet profited by saving, tomorrow will be the from these splendidly tailored materials, in light and medium for immediate and Spring wear, and neat cheviots and cassiment. shades, Single and double brease pleats and alpaca lined. Knicks and full lined. Sizes 6 to 18 years th yoke, morced

Boys' Spring Coats \$6.50 to \$18

Save by Equipping Your Car With

"HARDWEAR" CORD TIRES

(You can depend on these Tires to give reliable, satisfactory service, for they are made by expert work-men, of only the highest grade materials, and thoroughly tested. Sold with adjustment guarantee of 8,000 miles. Adjustments at list prices.

"United" and "Ohio" Fabric Tires Tires which have proven their serviceability in exhaustive tests. Made of the best materials and sold with adjustment guarantee of 6000 miles. Adjustments at list prices.

35x5 BATAVIA Non-Skid Fabric Tires......\$15

A Special Purchase Enables Us to Offer Men's

Elgin Watches

\$16.75 Grade—Saturday

¶ Just 100 of the much-desired thin models in No. 12 size; in open-face style with gilt or white enameled dials. All have 20-year gold-filled cases, fitted with guaranteed 7-jewel Elgin movements.

You Can Save Considerable During the February Sale of Spring Hats

Offering \$5 to \$8 Values

.85 Special at..... \$ Through an exceedingly fortunate circumstance we secured a large number of high-grade samples and cancellations—all made by a well-known manufacturer—at large concessions. All are in the correct new 1922 Spring styles; many bear the name of the retailer for whom origin-

Men's and young men's styles in the popular shades of brown, tan, gray and pearl. Also included are a number of dressy black derbies.



C Sport some with finished tailored

@ Smartly excellent v or V-necks.

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February Sales

Super-Vies for Saturday's Selling

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps -Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

In CITY Circulation, the Daily POST-DISPATCHEXCEEDS the Globe-Democrat by Approximately 50,000, the Star by 60,000 and the Times by 100,000.

Silk Hosiery

Seconds of \$1.50

£2400 pairs of women's medium weight, fullfashioned Silk Hose, with double silk garter tops. In black and brown. All sizes. Main Floor

Only 3 More Days of Our February Furniture Sale

(To fall to profit by this event is to have overlooked an important opportunity. So many are the pieces and suites of splendid designing and workmanship and so extreme are the savings that all needs should be sup-

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Made of the most shirtings in wide varie striped effects as white. Just the Sh and Summer wear. All

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Boys' ring Coats

\$10, 50 to \$18



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Spring's Newest Styles in

Girls' Coats and Capes

And St. Louis' Best Values at

Sport Coats, Reefers, full-length Coats and smart Wrapssome with Tuxedo collars, others with large novelty collars, finished with tassel, ball trimming or stitching. Full-length tailored or bell sleeves. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Of tweeds, wool velours, covert, Bolivia, chinchills or serge-in tan, green, red, navy, checks and mixtures.

Girls' Silk Dresses In Wide Variety at \$15 to \$45

Fashionable Frocks that mothers will want, for all are so youthfully charming and such splendid values. Trimmings are ruffles, tucking, silk braids and wool embroidery cleverly used in smartest ways. Models of taffeta, crepe de chine, pongee and crepe knit—in the newest Spring colors and combinations. Sizes 6 to 16.



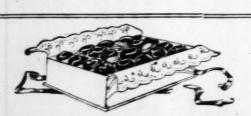
All Who See Them Will Appreciate These

Chic Spring Waists

Special Value Saturday..... \$6

A Smartly fashioned of striped or checked dimity. excellent voile or batiste and with Peter Pan square or V-necks. All have long sleeves with plain or turnback cuff. Sizes 34 to 46.

Trimmings are Filet or Fal. laces, embroidery, fine tuckings, shell pleating or plain pleating. Also a few styles in colored novelty checks or trimmed with ginghams.



Introducing Something New Tomorrow-HOMEMADE CANDIES

And so delicious that every piece will be greatly rel 50c ished. A varied assertment including—

Hand-rolled checolary This new product from our Candy Shop

Hand-rolled chocolates, fig bonbons, cocoannt croquettes, cocoannt amond squares, pecan marshmaliows, assorted caramels, maple caramel, bonbons, caramel croquettes, maple pecan rolls, chocolate eclairs and many other kinds—containing only the

Purest ingredients.

The schole family will enjoy it.

PEANUT BAB SPECIAL—Deliciously fresh and with an abundance 21C anuts; special Saturday at, pound . Par Excellent

Chocolates \$1.00

Atlantic City Cream Fudge

and nuts. Pound ... Main Piour

Women's Fancy Glove Silk Underwear

\$2.50 to \$3.50 \$ 1 .95 Values at

I Pink glove silk Vests or knee bloomers, in open work striped effects. Vests are in bodice style and bloomers are well reinforced. All garments are of serviceable quality glove silk.

\$7.95 Glove-Silk Union Suits Of pink or white glove silk in bodice or built of pink or white giove and up shoulder style; all daintily embroid- \$5.95

The Very Newest for Misses-Capes and Skirts

to Match

Smart and Novel

Exceptional \$ Values at . . .



[A very smart costume of cape and skirt, especially designed for fashionable misses sports and street wear Developed of tweeds, flannel or homespun, and now shown for il first time in our Skirt Section

> The model illustrated is of red flannel-the cape edged with white braid and the skirt finished with separate belt and smart pockets.

Other models in Co pen, green, or checks tan and brown blue and tam. Skirt Section-

A Special Group of Children's Tailored Hats



Special

An unusual group of smart Hats in tailored effect—the kind of Hats that mothers will find ideal for little girls' Spring wear—and at such a low price, too.

All are of excellent Milan braid with extra long streamers of heavy grosgrain ribbon; in navy, black, brown, sand and the newest combinations of colors.

Fourth Floor

Children's and Misses **FOOTWEAR**

At Special Prices C Growing girls', misses' and

children's Shoes of tan calf or pat. leather; in regulation or pony cut styles; all with wide Growing girls' Shoes sizes 21/2 to 7; \$5.40

Misses' Shoes; sizes 11 1/2 to 2; \$5 \$4.45 value, at \$4.45 Children's Shoes sizes 8% to 11; \$3.95

Women's Ballet Blippers ... \$2.00 and \$2.50 Misses' Ballet Slippers ... \$1.85 and \$2.25 Second Floor

Something New in Women's

Novelty Lingerie

Exceptional \$1.25

(Envelope chemises, gowns, bloomers and camisoles of novelty cotton fateres, solid pastel col-ored, novelty white, and white garacents, trimmed



"New" in Our Misses' Style Shop

-Coats, Suits and Frocks in Spring's Most Youthful Modes

With the approach of Spring comes the planning of new wardrobes and for those desiring to make selections early we are now splendidly prepared. Many, indeed, are the new styles for youthful lines—Coats, Wraps, Suits and Frocks, all embodying unusual charm—and these alluring and delightful styles are now assembled here for your selection, with variety extremely pleasing and every garment a most unusual value.

Tweed Suits

In Three Attractively-Priced Groups at

for street, sports and general wear that practically every miss will be selecting one. And to choose from any one of these three groups will be to secure a most modish costume at a very moderate

Models of tweed and homespun; box-coat style or Norfolk effects; all new shades for Spring; sizes 14

Other Suits of tweed, covert, tricutine, eponge, piquetine and Poirst twill, \$19.75 to \$165.

Chic Frocks In Three Value-Giving

Practically every new Prock fashion for misses is in these groups. Basque effects, bouffant styles and charming straightline models are especially prominent. Trim-mings are many and smart, including beads braids, ribbons, embroideries and nevelty belts of leather or metal.

Materials include taffeta, Georgette, Canton crepe, crepe de chine, eponge, crepe knit, tweed, jersey, tricotine and Poiret twill.

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In Three Moderately-Priced

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Saturday

A specially purchased group of 350 Suits, tailored in the new Spring styles of practical materials. Patterns include pencil stripes in blue and brown, tartan checks, light and dark mixtures. The extra pair of trousers increases the value of the Suit, as it means extra service. All sizes from 33 to 44 chest measure.

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Gabardine Raincoats

Dressy looking Coats made of Whitman's cravenette, gabardine, with ragina shoulders, inverted plaits, all around belts. Size cheet measure. Appropriate for wear coat in Spring and Fall

Russians Now Using Scythes.

MOSCOW, Jan. 30.—Soviet Russia manufactured 1,307,000 scythes and imported 4,300,000 last year Grain raising is carried on in such a primitive way by the majority of peasants that the scythe is in general use for harvesting, especially since the shortage of labor-saving machin-

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Cereal Meal "the food that regulates"

Be Careful What You Wash Your Hair With Novicky yesterday and said positive-Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and erated his declaration that Sadowski makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified eccoanut oll shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get Mulsified at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months. was influenced to play the heroic role of freeing another by claiming

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Tole of freeing another by claiming to have committed the crime, in the expectation that the "confession" would be made the basis of a plea for a light sentence, probably no longer than he is likely to receive on the several charges of robbery against him.

Japanese Suffrage Bill Defeated.

By the Associated Press.

HONOLULU, Feb. 24.—The Japanese universal suffrage measure was defeated in the Diet, 288 to 159,

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Men's Suits

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'FRAMED,' POLICE SAY

Efforts of Frank Novicky, 25

years old, of 1407 North Twelfth street, to establish himself as the

rosecutor is convinced that the confession" made last Monday by

a "framed" attempt to free Theo-

In Variance With Facts.

and that he and "Fred" encountered nobody in their flight from the sa-

oon. The fact is that the automo-

bile was parked on O'Fallon street,

facing west, and that Robert Hart-graves of 4400 Easton avenue tried

to stop the two men who ran from

Hartgraves, who was an important witness against Sadowski, looked at

ly that he was not one of the men

who ran from the saloon, and reit-

View of the Confession.
The officials suppose that No-

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GLASSES on CREDIT Frank Novicky's Statement as to How John Arent Was Killed Doesn't Agree With Facts.

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according to a cablegram from To-kio late yesterday to the Nippu Jiji, a Japanese language newspaper

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The automobile exhibit in the Chevrolet Building is being attendd by large crowds every day.

The attention of St. Louisans is being drawn to the February sale of the Prufrock-Litton Furniture Co., Fourth and St. Charles. Their exhibit of quality furniture at reduced prices is a pleasant surprise to visitors. As the sale will soon be over, many people are expected to make their selections tomorrow (Saturday). L. Goldman

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Sale of Silk Underwear

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There Are Washable Satins, Crepe de Chine, Radium Silks and Glove Silks, in Shades of Orchid, Rose, Nile, Turquoise, Maize, Light Blue, Coral, Peach, Flesh and White

All of the garments are cut full and are beautifully made and finished; many in each group are trimmed with real filet, Val. and fancy new laces; every garment new and perfect.



\$4.50 to \$5.95 Silk Underwear

Such a wonderful assortment of fine quality Silk Undergarments has very rarely been offered at \$3.75. Beautiful gowns, exquisite chemises, step-in drawers, bloomers and straight chemise; choice of garments in all the new and wonderful silks and colors; smart tailored and lace trimmed

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cut and beautifully made; heavy silks, such as heavy crepe de chine and radium; full assortment of garments, including gowns, chemises bloomers and two-piece sets. A wonderful selection from which to choose at \$4.75.

\$8.50 and \$10 Silk Underwear

Included are many "sample" gowns of surpassing quali-ties; chemise and combinations made of the fine, soft, plain and fancy silks that every woman loves; featured are the new pastel shades, in a full range. Most of these garments are trimmed with real filet lace or hand embroidery, in gen-

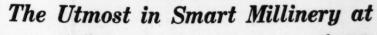
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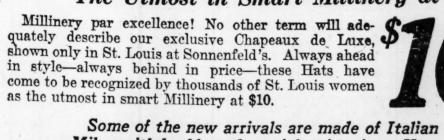
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of distinctive Spring Suits, fashioned of checked tweeds, trico tine or Poiret twill. They are cleverly trimmed with embroidery, beads, braid, fancy stitching, buttons, belts, novelty pockets and other effects.

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'TEX" RICKARD UNDER FOUR IDICTMENTS ON GIRLS' CHARGES

Promoter of Abduction; \$25,000 Bail Furnished.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—"Tex" Rickard, sports promoter, is under four indictments charging him with misconduct with four school girls whose ages range from 11 to 15. Two of the indictments, alleging abduction of Nellie Gasko, 14, and Anna Hess, 11, were returned yesterday by a Supreme Court grand jury. The other pair handed down several days ago, charge the promoter with attacking Alice Ruck, 14, and Sarah Shoenfeld, 15.

ver protest of Rickard's counsel, Justice Wasservogel increased Rick-ard's bail yesterday from \$10,000, xed for him when the first two inctments were returned, to \$25,000. The promoter pleaded not guilty to all of the indictments and supplied he \$25,000 in cash.

Yesterday's indictments allege that Rickard abducted the Gasko girl on Nov. 12 last, and the Hess child on Dec. 18, the latter date beng the one on which he is accused f attacking her companion. Alice Ruck, in a Forty-seventh street

The charges against Rickard are the outgrowth of an investigation by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

ecretary Weeks Off on Vacation.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Secreary of War and Mrs. Weeks will leave Washington today for Miami, maranteed to Relieve Pain, Fla., for a vacation. They are ex-Rheumatism, Neuralgia, eta. pected to pass three weeks in Flor-

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The casualty list included: Five persons met death near Minneapolis vesterday in a collision between train No. 10 on the Great Northern Railway and a snowplow, which had been sent out to clear away huge drifts; four men were frozen to death in the Twin Cities. A woman was frozen near Langord, S. D.; a woman was electrocuted near Rochester, Minn.; a man was frozen at

Dilworth, Minn In most parts of the Northwest, the snowfall ceased yesterday or last night and the heavy winds are subsiding. Wire communication still was tied up in many parts of Min-

nesota and Wisconsin.
Wind, accompanied by sleet, yesterday put 20,000 miles of telephone lines with 40,000 telephones and 300 loss of \$20,000 in the South Platte district, it was announced at Lin coln, Neb., last night.

\$100,000,000 FEDERAL LOAN FOR RAIL ROAD CONCERNS WANTED

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the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—An aplication for a Government loan of \$100,000,000 for the national railroad service corporation was made yesterday by its president, S. Davies Warfield, to the Interstate Com-merce Commission.

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For the miss and woman too, who can wear a size 14, 16 or 18, this special sale holds much interest. Here are about 125 youthful, charming Spring Dresses, specially purchased for this occasion and priced far below actual worth. Our only regret is that we could not secure more and as a precautionary measure we advise your earliest attendance Saturday morning.

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Sweaters

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new Egyptian effects."

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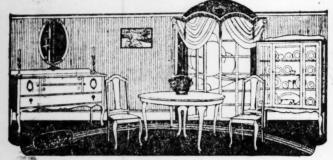


lustrated, of American porcelain, decorated with a handsome floral pattern of gold-a real good choice for a serviceable

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Get one of these roomy Dresserobes to keep all your clothes and furnishings in. Has a world of space. We have a big. selection for you to choose from. They come in golden oak. Priced very reasonable, only \$29.75.

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WOMEN CHARGE THEM OF \$560,000

Divorced Wife of James B. Duke Declares South Nyack (N. Y.) Man Got All of Her \$325,000.

By the Associated Press.'
NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Alleged to ave defrauded 13 or 14 society women of at least \$560,000, Alfred E. Lindsey, a broker of South Nyack, s charged with having made off with the entire personal fortune of Mrs. Lillian D. Duke, divorced wife of James B. Duke, the tobacco king.
Mrs. Duke charges Lindsey got all her cash, \$325,000, and jewelry worth \$50,000.

Papers filed at New York City, N Y., allege that Lindsey, who was known also as Alfred E. Post and Richard Roe, with Mrs. Lindsey, said to have gone by the name of Elsie Behr, "learned Mrs. Duke was a woman easily influenced and de-ceived and they deliberately conrived to take advantage of her." Mrs. Duke's attorneys said last night she had suffered a nervous reakdown.

Lindsey's home, an extensive country villa at South Nyack, is one been bought and improved with

Another complainant against the missing broker is Mrs. Sarah Eliza-beth Arnold, a widow. She charged several days ago that he had obtained \$30,000 from her on his representations that he, Percy Rocke-feller and George F. Baker, were associated and had nightly meetings to 'fix up the market" for the next day's trading. Rockefeller and Baker deny knowing him.

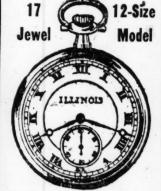
Mrs. Arnold obtained an order from Supreme Court Justice Bijur, directing the Sheriff of Rockland County to hold Lindsey's home and its contents pending the outcome of her suit to recover her money. Lindsey was prominently identified with civil movements in South Nyack,

taking a conspicuous part in Red Cross and other drives, and was always himself a large contributor. WOMAN SAYS HUSBAND THOUGHT

PAJAMAS A HINDU RELIGION

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 24.— 'Your Honor, the man positively is uncouth. He thinks pajamas a Hin-du religion." This was one of the reasons advanced yesterday by Mrs. Alma Ward, 1019 Park avenue, why she should be granted a divorce from her hsuband, Marvel O. Ward, a Kansas City patrolman. She also charged he had concealed from his wife the fact that he once had been a bartender. Judge Thomas B. Burkner granted the decree. Other grounds advanced by Mrs. Ward were nonsupport and indignities. She said she was forced to leave Ward last November.

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\$31.50 \$1.00 Week ILLINOIS WATCHES Regular \$65.00 I **Diamond Ring**



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ALL MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S

SUITS and OVERCOATS MUST GO

MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S

Four mighty groups at savings of more than 50%.. A selection from either one will make you feel glad you came.

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Suits! Suits! Suits! Thousands and thousands of them! All in weights, styles and patterns suitable for immediate or early Spring wear-and every one at a price that makes it advisable to supply your clothing needs for many months to come. Divided into four big groups in a range of prices that enables everyone to be well dressed. Don't confuse these with ordinary garments at similar prices, for each Suit represents a quality that is worth fully double the sale price we ask. Come and see them. You'll be sure to want more than one when you realize what bargains they really are.

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FINAL SWEEP OF OVERCOATS

Values Up to \$25

Made of excellent woolen Scotches and meltons, in raglan and conservative mod-Many are belted. Coats are acly worth as much as \$25. Sizes for and young men. In Our Money-Sav-

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BOYS'\$15 SUITS

Many With Two Pairs

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Made of fine woolen cassi-

meres, tweeds, Scotches and cheviots, in belted and pleated

styles. Some with one, and others with two pairs of fully lined knickers. Neat stripe patterns and classy mixtures.

Boys' \$10 Two-Pants Suits \$5.45

Boys' All-Wool Serge Suits \$6.75

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Boys' Cassimere Knickers \$1.69

Boys' \$17.50 2-Pants Suits ... \$8.75

All-Wool Juvenile Suita \$3.95

Values Up to \$35

heavy weights, and come in ulster, ulsterette and raglan styles. Also a special lot of kerseys in solid colors. You can save more than half by buying now.

Men's Heavy Overcoats

Young Men's Spring Overcoats

Youths' Long-Pants Suits

Men's All-Wool Serge Suits

SWEEP OF GABARD

Values Up to \$30

gabardines in several shades of tan. Come with full belts, inverted pleat backs and have yokes and sleeve linings of silk. Treated with waterproofing process.

Men's Tan and Gray Raincoats

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Made of tan or gray raincoating.
Seams taped and cemented. Conventional styles and some with inverted pleat backs, full belts and enveloped pockets. Sizes up to 46 chest.

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Pure worsted gabardine, in tan shi and of popular gray whipeord. Full belts and pleated backs. Yokes and sleeve lin-

ings of silk. All bear the genuis "Cravenette" label. Come in all size

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PURE-WOOL PANTS Fine Worsteds Men's Black Slicker Raincoats

in Suit Patterns

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Men's Heavy Khakt Pants 98c Men's Worsted Work Pants ... \$1.44 Men's Heavy Work Pants \$1.77 Men's Strong Corduroy Pants. \$2.96

Men's All-Wool Serge Pants ... \$3.45 Men's Neat Dress Pants \$3.77 Men's All-Wool Flannel Pants. . \$4

PART TWO.

Editorial Page

Daily Car

ANTS \$3,000

ecretary Mellon Deal for Two Offic tures Unless Mone Is Increased.

NO FURTHER STE MATTER

Postoffice Inspectors Against Accepting 000 and Pontiac a **Guaranty Building**

detail the needs and pres ury Inspectors on the cost etary said, "brings us clusion that the prop

present building provide space for all probable futu and is particularly well ad handling the large volume in this section of the city. Huge Cost for Remod Secretary Mellon, who

his letter to the House Public Building and added that it would cost for the remodeling. He a bill providing for the plus \$3,000,000 cash, and ing expenditure by the Se the Treasury of \$1,000,00 tions are that this bill will considered.

The postoffice inspecto of the office, made referer mer Postmaster Selph in "Six or eight months ago project of the creation of posed parcel post and gar ing was submitted to the Department, Colin M. Sely ostmaster, stated that he vinced that the proposed a the main postoffice was

that it was not worth consi the immediate relief of portions at St. Louis. It als that he was a strong suppo proposal submitted by Mr. the new parcel post garag and he appeared extremel certed when the proposal of ms (initials not given) w ed instead of that of Mr.
Selph Asks for Inter
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Mr. Cook

Mr. Cook in connection proposed exchange of the use and Postoffice bu the Pontiac and Title ldings." Representative Dyer

Representative Dyer at that other plans may deschange of other propert might be introduced to selent Federal building. He me plan definitely at possis. He suggested that real building might be and sold at public sale for than the appraised womeney to be used then for chase or erection of sufficers for the agencies of the selection of the select

getary Mellon Opposes Deal for Two Office Structures Unless Money Offer Is Increased.

O FURTHER STEP IN MATTER LIKELY

astoffice Inspectors Advised Against Accepting \$500,-000 and Pontiac and Title Guaranty Buildings.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, of the Treasury Mellon does not or the proposed exchange of the

Representative Dyer, who subed the proposal of Isaac T. Cook of St. Louis for the transfer, indined in the matter.

detail the needs and present equip-

Mellon Inspects Reports

up the Pontiac and Guaranty Buildmade public by the Post-Dispatch.

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to other plans may develop for increase is expected within the next two months, as many new taxes, as well as increases in freight, gas, electricity and water rates, will then be taxed than the Germans, but the plan definitely at present, he effective. old at public sale for not less the appraised value, the By the Associated Press

CUBAN ATTITUDE ON SUGAR EXPORTS GIVES THE TARIFF FRAMERS DIFFICULT PROBLEM

BUILDING TRADE Administration Disturbed by Island Plan to Im-Is Shipped.

sugar growers of this country. The

promoters of the Cuban sugar indus-

will again ignore the duty and sell

ican consumer \$600,000,000.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, Special Washington Correspond- seaboard refiners and the American ent of the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1922.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The in favor of a lower duty on Cuban

Harding administration does not sugar, arguing that it would mean ook with favor upon the proposal cheap sugar to the consumer. made by Cuba that she will impose an export duty on sugar only after producers point to what happened a certain export amount has been during the war when the price of Senator Smoot of Utah sugar went up beyond all previous and others upon whom the adminis- bounds and when Cuba was a vital ration is relying for guidance in factor in supplying world needs. In the sugar controversy feel that the other words, they contend that the Cuban proposal does not really limit Cuban proposal does not really limit cuba's production and that once the that, if the American producers are Cuba's production and that the that, if the fine the forced to curtail their production moved, whereas the United States through economic necessity, Cuba will have passed a permanent tariff bill based upon the idea of perma-sugar at a high figure to the Amernent concessions from Cuba.

While the soldier bonus and the treaties have been occupying the center of the stage in Washington, the tariff has really been giving more concern under the surface than Federal Building, at Eighth and either subject. Industrial demoralive streets, in St. Louis, for the ization abroad and the chaotic con-Postiac and Title Guaranty Build- dition of foreign exchanges make the and \$500,000 in cash, as pro- larly difficult at this time, but Reed recently. He stated that \$3,- publican leaders insist that a pro-600,000 cash, instead of \$500,000, tetive tariff is the traditional policy old be received by the Govern- of the Republican party and failure to pass one at this time would of the Republican party and that

Valuation Differences. During the last few days leaders of the Senate and House have held ed that no further steps are several quiet conferences in an effort to compound the differences be-Secretary Mellon's letter tween foreign and domestic valuaame the report of Postoffice Inspec-tors Fahey and Leahy, advising As yet no agreement has been is the transfer and recounting reached although such an agree ment in the near future is in sight. of the Postoffice Department Pending the settlement of this question the Senate Finance Committee

Secretary Mellon also had before cific rates.

Largely because it will furnish the total system. report recently made by the Treas- some 25 per cent of the total estiury Inspectors on the cost of fitting mated revenue from the proposed tariff, sugar is coming in for especial attention. An item which will produce \$100,000,000 in revenue and A study of these reports," the satisfy the demands of the domestic retary said, "brings us to the producers for protection is not easily discontinuous to the producers for protection is not easily conclusion that the proposed ex-mange would be to the disadvantage involves relations with Cuba which involves relations with Cuba, which

President Harding wishes to aid Cuba but is unwilling to do so if the ficiently high to comine Cuba to the The officer said that the cost

PERSHING GIVES PLAN FOR ARMY IN PEACE - TIME

Tells House Committee "Eco- Gandhi Did Not Originate It," nomic Principles" Should Govern in Maintaining All Branches of Fighting

PROPOSES TWO In answer to this the domestic PARTS FOR REGULARS

Training Purposes.

The United States of course has no By the Associated Press

control over Cuban monopolies or price-fixing. Secretary Hoover of WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- A new the Department of Commerce is taking a particular interest in the sugar peace time situation because when he was Food branches of the army, regulars, Na-Administrator he found that "cer-tional Guard or organized reserves, ed to force up the price of the was laid yesterday by Gen. Pershing 1917 Cuban crop and the advance of t ing fiscal year, but said that "in forged this weapon. Again in 1920-21 Cuba held back view of a possible reduction" in

ather than to the advantage of the furnishes practically all the sugar than the present one, it is safe to time to meet the requirements of an predict that in the final analysis a emergency

Must Maintain Regular Army.

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BERLIN, Feb. 24—The recised of the office, made reference to former personal budget brought before the Reichstag shows estimated extremely the Reichstag shows have the PARLIN former possibility of the Possible shows that it is certain the proposed addition to recease in the deliveries in kind.

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Genoa Note Still Delayed.

matter was debatable. He hoped, however, that Germany would finally agree with the French viewpoint.

Portugal Agents to Genoa Named. By the Associated Press.

LISBON, Feb. 22.—Victorino Guimares, former Minister of Finance, and Teixeria Gomes, former Minister to English associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The attitude of the American Government times been given Gandhi's—the times been given Gandhi's—the toward participation in the provision and they refused to pay school taxes and they refused to pay school taxes the deduction act constant the invitation of the Allied Suprement to the invitation of the Allied Suprement of the invitation of the Allied Suprement of the invitation of the Allied Suprement of the invitation of the Allied Suprement is the invitation of the Allied Suprement of the invitation of the Allied Suprement of the invitation of the Allied Suprement is the invitation of the Allied Suprement in the invitation of the Allied Suprement of the invitation of the Allied Suprement of the invitation of the Invitation of the Allied Suprement of the invitation of the Allied Suprement of the invitation of the Invitatio matter was debatable. He hoped, titude of the American Government times been given Gandhi's—the To the tactics and program of raised value, the By the Associated Fress
HELENA, Mont., Feb. 24.—There By the Associated Press.
LISBON, Feb. 23.—Victorino the invitation of the Allied Supreme took exception.

Council to be sent forward in a few They defied the

tion to the Itelian Government.

With British and American Precedents, Has Deep Roots Among the People

but, Having Found It at Hand, He Is Using It to Make British Rule Sterile and Expensive.

What is happening in India? Each week brings news of trouble-riots. strikes, "non-co-operation," arrests. boycotts of the Prince of Wales.

In an effort to throw light on what Part Not Required for Over- the situation threatens, the Post-Dishead Duty Is to Be Util- patch publishes this series of articles by a staff correspondent, Charles ized for Expeditionary and Mera who returned recently from o trip through Asia which took him across India from end to end: The fifth article of this series fol

> By CHARLES MERZ. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

"Non-co-operation," say the Inof the regular army during the com- the ranks of a resentful India, has movement for "Non-co-operation," to be sure,

the subject. Its report is expected in share in government has been growing steadily in India for 20 years.

resent districts with approximately ing army organization act, and later 900,000 acres of land devoted to beet sugar production, and the price of sugar controls the amount paid to the farmer for his beets. The farmer calims he cannot produce at prevar cost because transportation and other items have gone up in cost.

50 Per Cent Limit for Cuba.

While there are a few Senators from the refining states who will admintaled in a less expensive category if from the refining states who will admintaled in a less expensive category and advantageously maintained in a less expensive category in the organization act, and later by changed from year to year. The Congress is an unofficial institution. It is an elected body, though to the of universal state of morale. "The Congress is an unofficial institution. It is an elected body, though to the vented of morale. "The Congress is an unofficial institution. It is an elected body, though to enter the vented of morale. "The Congress is an unofficial institution. It is an elected body, though to enter the party undertook "noninter course with a vengence."

The First Continental Congress met the following year. It adopted a non-importation program, just as the Indian Nationalists have done. It vetter the following year. It adopted a non-importation program, just as the Indian National

that is, "self rule"—was a phrase efforts, from all accounts, were ever current in Indian politics long before painstaking to a high degree. of Gandhi's day. And the National

clared that their consciences forbade their giving support to religious teaching in denominational schools.

They arguing a moving a moving and incendiary to the stood Gandhi in good given. They organized a movement which stood Gandhi in good stead.

militant. In the end, a new act was | Gandh! himself does not like the does amendments.

Non-Co-operation In Every Indian's Nature, Says Gandhi ANDHI himself declares

Indian Non-Co-operation Movement,

that "non-co-operation" is bred in the very marrow f every Indian." "If you want o know why the tens of millions of the masses have re-sponded to the call of non-cooperation as they have never responded to any other call, it is not because I gave voice to that call; but it is because it is born it is bred in them-it is part of every religion." Years ago, long before there were any British to non-co-operate against, the In-dians had this philosophy of "passive resistance." Sometim win their way with a recalcitrant Prince. They were said, then e "sitting dhurna."-CHARLES MERZ.

assed (1904), saving the day for the Conconformist conscience

an even more interesting comparison 1917 Cuban crop and the advance of bef. the House Subcommittee on dian Nationalists, "is a sword that with this non-co-operation struggle being waged in India.

gland, counseling a British boycott. revealing to the Indian people the her crop for higher prices even army strength, consideration of the did not begin without a prelude. Patriotic Americans demanded the though Americans were paying 35 "development of a national army Gandhi did not build a "movement" encouragement of home manufaccents per pound for granulated at from an economical standpoint" be- on thin air. It is true that the tures. Business requiring the use retail and Cuban raws were selling in came especially important. This retail and Cuban raws were selling in came especially important. This principal causes of India's present of stamps was generally carried on discontent are recent; but it is also without them. And the stamp act, the committee has been holding on the committee has been holding

A year later came the Townshend threatens certain risks. But non-It seems certain that the farm bloc will stand back of the domestic pro
After pointing out that the regular For 20 years the Indian National in town meetings, all over Massa
major points. tion the Senate Finance Committee ducers because the members of Control of the Senate Finance Committee ducers because the members of Control of the Senate Finance Committee ducers because the members of Control of the Senate Finance Committee ducers because the members of Control of the Senate Finance Committee ducers because the members of Control of the Senate Finance Committee ducers because the members of Control of the Senate Finance Committee ducers because the members of Control of the Senate Finance Committee ducers because the members of Control of the Senate Finance Committee ducers because the members of Control of the Senate Finance Committee ducers because the members of Control of the Senate Finance Committee ducers because the members of Control of the Senate Finance Committee ducers because the members of Control of the Senate Finance Committee ducers because the members of Control of the Senate Finance Committee ducers because the members of Control of the Senate Finance Committee ducers because the members of Control of the Senate Finance Control of the Senate Finance Committee ducers because the members of Control of the Senate Finance Committee ducers because the members of Control of the Senate Finance Control of the Senate resent districts with approximately ing army organization act, and later they changed from year to year, ish goods were boycotted—and espe- is largely a matter of morale.

co-operation movement. "Swaraj"— that the boycott was effective. Their the goal itself seems as far away as Post-Dispatch Readers Gave \$2835.

an interesting comparison between carries with it something of a test. A few weeks ago the Harding administration endeavored to bring about a reduction in Cuba's sugar crops but it now develops that these

clently long to be well forgotten, an education act was passed in Britain rounds Benares."

many sheep, on the plain which surmovement headed off. No one can say. education act was passed in Britain (1902). It provided for aid to denominational schools, to be drawn from state taxes.

The Nonconformists objected to the East, run to the driving force behind non-co-op-

Contrary to General Belief It Is Not Negative but Positive, and Consists of a Great Deal More Than Merely Folding the Arms.

erm "passive resistance." "It fails to convey all I mean." He thinks it described a method, but gives no hint of the system back of it. "Still I adopt the phrase because it is well

known, and easily understood."

As the Nationalists see it, the chief positive result of non-co-opera tion is the new viewpoint it brings to the Indian masses. Subject races hey believe, acquire a sense of in feriority which is not always justit." Gandhi says, "mankind often labors under hypnotism. Under its the St. Louis Pure Milk Commission spell continuously, we feel (in In- for free milk for children and a dia) a feeling of helplessness. British themselves cannot be exected to help us out of it."

It is the old story of the lion among goats. Brought up to be a at the annual meeting of the common onconformist conscience.

A page of American history offers coat, the lion found it impossible to mission this afternoon by H. E believe himself a lion. The people of India, schooled in the psychology of a subject race, appreciate neither Ameri- their own strength nor racial dig- milk distributed by the commission Gandhi, recruiting followers from the stamp act, tamous in American textbooks, resulted in a popular the ranks of a resentful India, has movement for "nonintercourse." And it is the conviction of Nationalfull measure of their strength, spur- for 1921 fell off to \$16.880.57 am ring them to the achievement of a compared with \$18,534.89, a denew racial dignity.

50 Per Cent Limit for Cuba.

While there are a few Senators from the refining states who will advocate a duty considerably lower than the present one, it is safe to than the present one, it is safe to the distribution of the present one, it is safe to the present one, it is safe to the present opinion in somewhat the dia Nationals save done. It voted an anti-British boycott, with resolution for the encouragement of agriculture and home manufactures. This National Congress, and numerical part in a hore expensive category if it can be safely and advantageously maintained in a loss expensive category and mobilized therefrom in somewhat the distribution of the encouragement of agriculture and home manufactures. The distribution of the distribution of agriculture and home manufactures. The distribution of the distribution of agriculture and home manufactures. The distribution of the distribution of agriculture and home manufactures. The distribution of the distrib

Only a cause that seems undentably just to a great many people can through the

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Theory of Non-Co-operation.

The column for this principle, Gen.

Pershing said, "would lay the foundation of a military organization of a military organization of a military organization of a military organization. This is a unourholded.

The work of the committee to the House Committee to the

HEAVY DEMANDS ON MILK COMMISSION WITH INCOME CUT

Report for 1921 Shows 33 Per Cent of All Milk Distributed Went to 153 Families Unable to Pay.

ONLY ABOUT \$1000 IN RESOURCES LEFT

Post-Dispatch Readers Contributed \$2835 to Fund Last Year-Unusual Drain Due to Unemployment.

Greatly increased demands upon

1921 were \$15,862.16, or \$612.83

states, and at present 48 per cent of the milk distribution is free.

This drain on the commissi ment, has reduced its resources un operate only until about March 15 continued thereafter funds will have

the Post-Dispatch gave \$2835.73 best business section of St. is, while the office buildings unconsideration are much less consideration are much l tributions. The report continues

He said that while "the main obstacle" to application of this printic printing in the United States "is entirely voluntary," increasing interest was being manifested in the National Guard and the reserve as well as in the maining camps.

When to know why the tens of millions of the masses have responded to the call of non-co-operation, as from dairies for children of the call, it is not because I gave to the call, it is not because I gave to the call; but it is because and the passage of the masses have responded to any other call, it is not because I gave to the call of non-co-operation, as from dairies for children of pay. Its second fluction is to see that non-violence commends the movement which he leads. As he reasons, a struggle in India was inevitable. After the parents who are unable to pay. Its second fluction is to see that call of non-co-operation, as the call of non-co-operation, as the call of non-co-operation, as the call of non-co-operation and the commends the movement violence commends the movement which he leads. As he reasons, a struggle in India was inevitable. After the parents who are unable to the call of non-co-operation, as the call of non-co-operation is to see that non-violence commends the movement violence commends the mov

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at Dress Pants \$3.77

bargain festival.

NG MEN'S JP TO \$30

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ar gray whipcord. Fuil belts ed backs. Yokes and sleeve lin

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Khaki Pants 98c ted Work Pants \$1.44 avy Work Pants \$1.77 trong Corduroy Pants. \$2.95

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he Treasury of \$1,000,000. Indica- 50 Per Cent Increase in Cost of Living, Due to New Taxes, Sure to

Materialize Soon.

diding might be appraised Record Flocks of Wild Duck and agree with the French viewpoint.

or erection of suitable quar-are more wild ducks and geese in LISBON, Feb. 22.—Victorino the agencies of the Govern-the country now than at any other Guimares, former Minister of Fi-The defied the law. And they defied the law. And they defied the law successfully. Friction days, it was said today at the State Department to George A. Lawyer, chief United not offer any bill to Congress the lines of the bill suggested the law successfully. Friction days, it was said today at the State Department of the law successfully. Friction developed, particularly in Wales and drooping heads—that it is no of the bill suggested the law successfully. Friction developed, particularly in Wales and drooping heads—that it is no of the bill suggested the law successfully. Friction developed, particularly in Wales and drooping heads—that it is no of the bill suggested the law successfully. Friction days, it was said today at the State Department of the law successfully. Friction developed, particularly in wales and drooping heads—that it is no of the fund colored last year, the remainder being spent to supply free the Nonconformists were somewhat the Nonconformists were somewh

In an interview, which he reested, that he is not representing
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Tardieu's demands as to whether he intended to force the treaty clauses authorizing the allies to seize German resulting organizations, distributed in

Action on 13-Billion Frank Bill Follows Admission of Difficulties With Versailles Treaty.

Representative Dyer said today into the cost of living, which said today into the plans may develop for attemptions and the colors and the convergence of the court of the several corps areas and the nominational schools, to be drawn from state taxes.

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JUST A MINUTE

MONG the failures in New York on yes-

A terday was that of James W. Bell & Co.,

No. 67 Exchange place; liabilities \$150,-000 and assets \$10,000. We are told that

'James W. Bell, head of James W. Bell & Co.,

has for many years been one of the leading

betting commissioners in Wall street, placing

bets on elections, baseball series and other events." Like as not at the end he bet the Re-

The estate of former Governor Gen. Laris

Terrazas in Chihuahua, Mexico, is 2000 square

miles in extent, or about one-seventh of the

gled to get rid of their land barons this estate

was taken away from Gen. Terrazas. Recently

Gen. Obregon restored it to him, and Gen. Ter-

razas promptly deeded it to an American syn-

can land barons. Our policy is non-recogni-

tion until all titles held by our nationals to lands

in Mexico are validated. How is that for peace

The Bureau of Ethnology, which is a depart-

ment of the Smithsonian Institution, has one of

its investigators recovering the folklore, lan-

guage, songs, etc., of the Osage Indians. Until

they were removed to their present reserva-tion in Oklahoma, where they have been en-

riched by oil and are given to disporting them-

selves in luxury, the Osages had lived for gen-

erations in Missouri. Their principal villages on the Osage and the Little Osage Rivers had

been there for more than 100 years when the whites came. The Osages were a terrible peo-

ple, if we may credit the testimony of some of the earlier palefaces in this part of the coun-

try. Every morning at sunrise they went to

the east doors of their houses and chanted a

prayer of thanksgiving to the rising sun, be-seeching upon themselves for that day the

blessings of whatever gods the metaphysicians

might agree upon ultimately. This, of course,

was not fierce enough for the early Christians, who swept through Missouri wave after wave,

including the oddly addled Mormons, and the Osages had to abandon their one-time idyllic

life for wealth and whatever it is they are do-

ing now. The first reports of the ethnologist

assigned to the work are just off the Govern-ment presses. When the whole is complete

and available in one book, we will tell you

about it so you can get it and have a good laugh.

They are holding an illiteracy conference in Chicago. Everybody has been aroused by the

discovery that there are no illiterates in Spo-kane, Wash. The thing can be done, it seems.

At any rate, there are delegates from 14 West-

ern and Northern States at the conference, which

heard on yesterday from Dr. Winship of Boston about illiteracy in the Southern mountains.

We learned something about the people in those mountains when the draft recruited our

Someone said the mountaineers of North

France. We all know what happened when

Another "Main Street"!

young men from every quarter.

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FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, nev-e. belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public erers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE for modern traffic.

reeding 200 words will receive preference.

Opposes Vivisection Ordinance.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A BILL, No. 551, recently submitted to the Board of Aldermen to permit the sale of impounded dogs for scientific purposes is a proposition to subject man's best friend in the dumb animal kingdom to the cruelties and horrible tortures of vivisection.

It is to be regretted that the vast maof our people fail to realize the frightfulness of vivisection, having given the subject little or no thought; but to for 20,000 automobiles. those who have investigated the practice is proven most horrible, gruesome and at the same time entirely valueless for its assumed purpose. Many of the most learned and eminent authorities agree that it should be prohibited.

Various organizations throughout the United States have been formed to protest against vivisection; only recently our local dog pound was placed under control of the Missouri Humane Society, pounded dogs for vivisection-or socity dog licenses were paid for, the helpproposed ordinance contemplates the annulment of these humane methods. The streets must be rid of automobile congestion. and destroying the recent advancement These and other things which St. Louis must have and caring for helpless dumb animals.

tention has been recently directed to the subject, and that bill 551 will be decisively rejected. MRS. G. P. W.

Protests High School Site4

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. school to have the proposed new school Another reason why the high nt of some of the taxpayers and peo- operation. ple living in this section who are intered in the proposed high-school site.

Getting What We Voted For.

A FAIRGROUND BOOSTER.

W HEN I read of the many ways that The needs of the city are urgent. ple in order that the soldiers may be given a Bonus, and then find that Consales tax bill in order to do so, it fur- in the White House, will perish. ther convinces me that we are getting what the great majority voted for in November, 1920.

A tax of this kind will fall heavily on

sire for a change in 1920?

who are on the tramp all winter.

Roodhouse, Ill.

Missouri Democracy and Reed.

ample verification of the old saying that the President's action.

ACTION FOR ST. LOUIS.

Louis was taken yesterday at the luncheon called by the Chamber of Commerce to discuss the city's needs.

The critical situation of St. Louis, with opportunities of growth pressing for realization, but laggard in laying foundations for the greater city, was pithily and convincingly depicted by city officials and leading

President Aloe of the Board of Aldermen detailed and if the people of the city are to enjoy health, comfort, light, safety and convenience.

city, which is a menace to health and property.

their present capacity in four years.

6. A memorial building to provide facilities for conventions and public gatherings.

with recreational facilities.

8. A public downtown parking place large enough

Peres is a necessary public work, but the list sub- the treaty-making and peace-preserving powers of the mitted by Mr. Aloe embraces the major part of things Government. That is what the irreconcilables are which must be done to save St. Louis from costly undertaking now. And they cannot pass the odium

A city must have sound and adequate sewers as a house must have good plumbing. There must be which is vigorously opposed to all forms of cruelty; thereafter the sale of important or business will suffer and the growth of the city or business will be considered as a suffer and the growth of the city or business will be considered as a suffer and the growth of the city or business will be considered as a suffer and the growth of the city or business will be considered as a suffer and the growth of the city or business will be considered as a suffer and the growth of the city or business will be considered as a suffer and the growth of the city or business will be considered as a suffer and the growth of the city or business will be considered as a suffer pounded dogs for vivisection—or so-called scientific purposes—was absolute— will be impeded. There must be good street lighting down three children, butchering one, nearly killing ly refused and the brutal methods which for comfort and safety. An abundant water supply is another and injuring the third, and sped on without dling and killing of unlicensed dogs were essential. There must be adequate accommodations stopping. It is owing to inadequate policing that he entirely eliminated, a greater number of for great gatherings or the city will be out of the list is not to suffer the penalty of the law. If he had dog licenses were paid for, the help-dogs are humanely caught and of available convention cities and its people will sufless dogs are humanely caught and carred for when impounded and finally, fer loss and inconvenience. There must be adequate been stopped or the number of his car would have when necessarily destroyed by painless playgrounds and park spaces for the physical welfare been known. And if the roads had been adequately the city's benefit. The enactment of the of the young and to make life worth living for all. policed the chances are he would have known better

St. Louis needs and pledged co-operation.

The action of Thursday's conference was precisely should be done. what the Post-Dispatch had in mind when it made a thorough survey of the needs of St. Louis and pre-BELIEVE it would be more fair to the sented the results of its investigation to the public. on the brain. cople who send their children to high This work was designed to inform the people of St. more centralized, as there are four or Louis, to arouse public opinion to the necessity of a more schools to draw to in this sec- bond issue and crystallize it into effective action. We school should not be on proposed site is urged a citizens' bond issue in which the people, school should not be on proposed site is superior to that the Yeatman High is only two blocks through representative citizens, would decide what anything gone before. Evidence of substantial sucaway from the site picked. I am writing in hopes of bringing out the sentiing in hopes of bringing out the senti-

> provided; opportunity for full and free discussion is offered. Let us have a sound, comprehensive program and then action at the earliest possible date. industry has pretty well got back to normalcy. Next

There may be those who miss President Wilson gressman Volk of New York has proposed but the Senate majority, without a Democratic goat

HARVEY'S HISTORICAL ROMANCE.

Ambassador Harvey was in a mellow mood at the the shoulders of the laboring man, bedinner of the Pigrims Society
day night. "All's well with the world" now. The
cause he, as a rule, has more to provide
day night. "All's well with the world" now. The
sage declares, is a sure remedy for stagnation—heroic,
without victory? the shoulders of the laboring man, be- dinner of the Pilgrims' Society to Mr. Balfour Mon-War, and I don't see any reason why the Colonel promised. Parliament will have to hurry they shouldn't be willing to pay the sol- with its sanction if it hopes to get there first. Hands diers a bonus for putting on the big across the sea are interlocked in a close, affectionate now over there.

Didn't we show our true American grasp. That ugly phrase, "entangling alliances," is spirit and patriotism and "buy bonds un-til it hurt"? We bought so many bonds standing."

that we had to sell some of them at a Was Mr. Balfour somewhat uneasy under the Colothat we had to sell some of them. Sacrifice in order to have a little cash to buy beans. Poor folks, did you vote your patriotism away along with your devour patriotism away along with your devolutions. Colonel's speech a gentle but firm exception may be I am still willing to let my wife and taken. The Pilgrims were told that the idea of the thildren go without some of the necessities of life in order to give the soldiers a bonus. They are so thin now they would make good photo subjects to show the famine conditions of Russia, because spiration which found expression in the invitation I have been feeding American soldiers to the nations to join with the United States in con-The Republican party got the soldier of and they promised to pay them in

the form of a bonus and they plan to take it out of the pockets of the laboring body begrudges Mr. Harding a jot of credit for the R. McD. SMITH, part he played in bringing about the conference, but the statement that the conference originated with Mr. Harding is flagrantly wide of the truth. Long before the invitation Senator Borah's naval-holiday resolution had been introduced and the administra-NENT one Lee Meriwether's labored tion's indifference, not to say antagonism, to the pro-A criticism of Mrs. Fred A. Reid's most timely and admirable classical bouquet letter, to our senior Senator, published in the proposal is a matter of record. In the record also is the determined journalistic campaign which finally broke down the administration's opposition and compelled

birds of a feather will flock together." As the first year of the Harding presidency draws To merit success, Missouri Democracy to a close two conclusions are warranted. First, Col. Harvey of gall-and-wormwood repute has been metasentatives of ability, undoubted loyalty morphosed into a courtier. He speaks the honeyed lanand purity of character. In this laudable undertaking I am assured in advance that in the coming primaries its fair, noble daughters will lead the van.

guage of diplomacy as one born with a red ribbon across his shirt front. Second, the arms conference, to which the President was once so cold, is the out-JOHN R. BODDIE. standing event of a year of fumbling mediocrity and

disappointment. Should the latter verdict be the The first practical step towards a citizens' bond pronouncement of March, 1925, as it may be, Mr. issue to supply money for the pressing needs of St. Harding will have been elected to that not inconsider-That is history. Col. Harvey's version is historical romance.

FIGHTING THE CONSTITUTION.

The Senate irreconcilables, having exhausted every reasonable ground of objection to the four-Power treaty, are now attempting to make that instrument a vehicle for transferring to Congress powers which were never conferred upon it by the Constitution. the program of improvement and repair which the Senator Brandegee has submitted a reservation which city must carry out if St. Louis is to move forward provides that every adjustment reached under the

This opens up an issue between Congress and the President which the President has tried to avert by In the list of necessaries which must be supplied offering a substitute reservation through Senator or upon which at least immediate work must begin Lodge providing that nothing in the treaty shall be construed as committing the United States to an exercise of armed force without the consent of Con-1. Reconstruction of worn-out streets not paved gress. The President's reservation merely reaffirms the Constitution. That is why it is not acceptable to secompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exfor traffic in all directions 2. The major street plan for widening and straight- the irreconcilables. It is their purpose to surmount

Mr. Harding's chickens are coming home to roost. 3. Reconstruction of the old sewer system of the He may now appreciate, if never before, with what his predecessor had to contend. As President he is 4. Electric street lighting to replace the gas lamps. now resisting what as Senator he supported. But 5. Extension of the waterworks, which will reach poetic justice to Mr. Harding does not alleviate the treaty situation, which is the concern of the nation and the world.

What is happening is that the irreconcilables are introducing into our foreign relations an issue which 7. Additional playgrounds and neighborhood parks, belongs strictly at home. The other signatories of the four-Power pact are not interested in the division of governmental powers in the United States. If Congress is not content with its powers under the Constitution it should seek amendment by due proc-We believe that the improvement of the River des ess. It should not permit its discontent to obstruct of responsibility for nonagreement to an "obstinate" President of the opposite party.

A CHALLENGE TO PARENTS.

Hanging to the nearest tree would be too good been 45 or 50 miles an hour in East St. Louis, ran before he struck the children he either would have

This wanton slaughter is a lesson for parents not only in East St. Louis but all over Illinois and made in St. Louis, thus again placing us below the standard of other great American cities, virtually all of which have will be discussed at a luncheon to be held within a in heightened precaution against the exposure of chilmade substantial progress in protecting few weeks and a program will be prepared by a com- dren to speed fiends but in the demand for adequate d caring for helpless duling animals.

It is to be sincerely hoped that this mittee of 100 to be appointed by W. Frank Carter, police protection against speeders. The parents of all question will be viewed by our City Al- who presided at the first luncheon. This was pro- communities should combine, if necessary, to put an dermen from the standpoint of human-ity, advancement of our city and the sentiments of all good citizens whose at- the meeting, which approved the movement to meet the name of a ghastly list of children that have been sacrificed on the altar of criminal recklessness, it

> The information that jazz dancing causes warts on the feet piques the curiosity as to what it causes

THE AUTO AND DEFLATION.

The automobile show this week has established new attendance records and the exhibit, in its entirety chase to others when we find ourselves windand especially in its appointments, is superior to ed. Col. Harvey is all right precisely where he of makes, far exceed the business of previous shows. vey is an ass. To leave him over there until the

The first step has been taken; the organization is That automobile manufacturers had a strenuous last doubter in either country is convinced will time of it last year is common gossip. The ordeal do more to cement the friendship among all English-speaking peoples than even Senator was fatal in some instances and possibly the death Reed, Hearst and all that anti-British crowd to agriculture the automobile industry's deflation has been the most rapid. Whether prices have struck bottom or not cannot be asserted, but it is plain from area of our own State of Missouri. In the 11 the sales now being made that this industry is bound years through which the Mexican people strugto reap a golden harvest as soon as prosperity returns. And it is hastening the return.

The biggest thing, therefore, about the beguiling display of motor cars in St. Louis this week is not dicate. This is the new way out for the Mexithe new models or late refinements. The motor in-

WITHOUT THE AID OF A NET. (From the Los Angeles Times.)



the Kaiser aroused Sergt. York of Tennessee Dr. Winship says it is true that the people in those mountains cannot read and write, as a rule, but he thinks they know more at that than most of us do. He doubts if their equals either mentally of physically are to be found in any of our American cities, not excepting Spokane. (He did not mention Spokane, but his defy was sort of general.)

HOME TO ROOST.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

By Clark McAdam's

publicans would revive business-and here we We are justly rebuked, in the opinion of Just a Minute, who is just home from the moun-Senator Reed, who is himself to be recalled tains of Northeast Mississippi. No one could shortly, thinks we ought to get George Harvey go into those hills from the North without exhome on the next boat and stop his everlasting claiming the men one sees in there. What a toadying to the British. Thus do we divert the people they are, and how potentially fine! There is almost no exception in those hills to the pure English stock which first came to the South—a great race if one ever went adventuring. Dr. Winship is not the first person to draw comparisons between those people and ourselves not altogether complimentary to us. Many people have done it. He only did it in the best place to do it-the ence. Education is a noble thing, but nothing of which we can boast to a people who have only to get it to surpass us.

> In re, the Muscle Shoals project, the greatest constructive genius of his time finds himself up against the greatest obstructive body of its

New Sign Hunter: Restaurant "ad" in a

Eat at Hair's Restaurant.

...... Are you thinking the same thing I am?

Sign on hotel in small town on C. & A. in Illinois:

Spitly Hotel. Where do we go from here? On a school yard at Benton, Ill.:

No Transpassing

What is the school house in the school yard doing?

"Safety First." The hush of twilight had fallen upon all things, including the two figures standing in

At last she spoke. "Won't you come into the parlor, Harry, dear," she said, "and sit a little while before you go

fond embrace by the garden gate.

"N-no, I think not," replied Harry, hesitatingly. "I wish you would!" pressed the young girl,
"It's awful lonely! Mother has gone out, and

father is upstairs groaning, with rheumatism in the legs.' "Poor fellow! Both legs?" asked Harry, solicitously. "Yes, both, Harry," replied the eld man's

Well," decided Harry, "de you know, perhaps I will come in for a few minutes." SPRING SONG. Now the Spring is coming.
And the wind is from the south,
I find myself remembering
How scarlet was your mouth.

Ah I, indeed, had half forgot Until the re-illumined stars

You did but sleep as golden seed Within my wintry heart, Carolina were the finest soldiers he saw in Now that the snows depart JULIA CLOPTON CRESAP.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

BRITISH POLITICS. From the Brooklyn Eagle.

ONLY a general election can show how far British public opinion responds to the challenge flung at the Coalition Government by the Independent Liberals, for whom former Pro Asquith and Viscount Grey are the chief spokes men. These men assailed Lloyd George and all his works at a meeting held in London. The keynote of the occasion was struck by Viscount Gladstone, who accepted a title his great father persistently refused, and who said in his address as presiding officer: "Tonight we enter the lists and take the field against Mr. Lloyd George and his Coalition Government." A strong opposis a necessity under any system of popular ernment. The Liberal party is the only nuc for such an opposition in England. prejudiced observers are confident that if an elec-tion were held next week the Coalition Cabinet which Mr. Asquith assails because of its liking for "expedients and experiments" and which Lor Grey regards as intolerable because it has fused be returned to power by a handson However, the coalition principle cannot be applied indefinitely. An end must come to it some And when it does come a revival and strengthened Liberal party may once more up the reigns of government. Mr. Asquith and Lord Grey have a heavy task of reconstruction. But they are not wanting in either ability or co

WORLD'S COURT OF ARBITRATION.

T HE opening of the Permanent Court of In national Justice at The Hague on Jan. 30, tle noticed as it was, was a step toward wo peace as important as any of the achieve of the Washington conference. For six centurismen's minds have been groping toward such court. The Permanent Court of Arbitration e lished after the first Hague conference, with panel of judges from which the litigants mi select, competently handled the 17 internation cases that came before it, but the attempt of the second Hague conference to establish a tri with permanent judges failed despite the le ship of the American delegates. The new with its 11 judges chosen by regional gro the Assembly and Council of the League of the Assembly and Countries on the tradition of The Hague. America, its spiritual father, holds officia from it is a tragedy that has its 1 cots in her fied opposition to the covenant of the league and the treaty of Versailles.

DEVELOPMENT OF ALASKA. From the Washington Post

With the inauguration of railroad transport tion over a Government line from Sensito Fairbanks, opening up the rich Matamus Susitma and Tanana valleys, with more than 100,000 square miles of land susceptible of anceultural development, the attention of Constitution of Alaskan development. There is so disagreement in the administration or in Congress as to the need of a better administration and the system in Alaska. All are in accord that system in Alaska. All are in accord that the first step toward development is a co-or and centralization of authority and re-The bureaucratic government which has be-veloped has retarded growth and prosperity. system has broken down. Alaska has less 10,000 in population during the past 10 past 10 must be developed, as the West was developed. through the opening of its lands to settle prise and capital. From this developm kets would naturally come. The prosperity inhabitants would be assured. The proble how best to develop the wealth of Alaska of the most important, as it is one of the interesting, with which Congress is now deli It should be approached in a spirit as its vast area and enormous stores of

M'ADOO FOR CI

Gives Opinion of Never Went to Law Proposal for Highe

By the Amediated Press. WASHINGTON, Fe yers who have won d a high place at the ba tive ability and indu have not had a coll with a certain degree their approval of the e ard which the Americ ciation seeks to impos members of the profe G. McAdoo of New I today before the Nat nce of Bar Association

McAdoo said he had to go to a law school, ecommendation of the ton that future memb fession be obliged NO a three-year course in but in addition have years' college training of support by all those the improvement of le "A conference of de senting the American,

cal bar associations of to consider the vital q mission to the bar," se significant and dran the history of the pro naturally approaches from a point of view great measure by the perience of his own life ple, a lawyer who has and exclusively ab active pursuit of his tice will instinctively tion from the standpoi of the profession alor lawyer whose career 1 away at times from a and immersed him in sibilities of public life. view the problem not s standpoint of the profesin its wider aspects— the public good as we upon the profession its Different Points
"Then again, the la

a law school will nat the most exacting rethe way of a collegi fare of the profession public good, whereas body of lawyers who who have never been college and who have s training and education work and struggle in oned way, in somebod may naturally hesitat standard which Bar Association seeks McAdoo declared th of the highest moral standards could not be when the responsibilit yer was so grave and he performs is so vital est of the client. Such ties, he added, make that professional educa

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highest standard. FISCHER DIRECTS ST PROGRAM IN K

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M'ADOO FOR COLLEGE TRAINING FOR LAWYERS

their approval of the exacting stand. their approval of the exacting standard which the American Bar Assolication seeks to impose upon future members of the profession, William G. McAdoo of New York, declared Theta Xi. today before the National Confer-

a significant and dramatic event in the history of the profession. One Mills, Estelle and Marie Leiber, naturally approaches such a subject lawyer whose career has taken him away at times from active practice upon the profession itself.

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TISH POLITICS.

Different Points of View. "Then again, the lawyer who has had the good fortune of a college and the good fortune of a college education and a thorough course in a law school will naturally regard the most exacting requirements in the way of a collegiate and legal a member of the bridal party at the education as essential to the match, which were that he take up his residence in the United States and become a citizen of that country.

Oser's father was a cavalry riding master of Basel, who lost most of body of lawyers who have had to All Angels' Church in New York. ioned way, in somebody's law office, and Mrs. Jackson Johnson and their may naturally hesitate to approve daughter, Miss Ada Johnson. the standard which the American

est of the client. Such responsibili- visit. ties, he added, make it necessary that professional education be of the highest standard.

FISCHER DIRECTS SYMPHONY

to the Post-Dispatch

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 24 .the event was filled to capacity and of 5045 Westminster place, who will for more than two hours the tour with them.

mimicry of the puppets and is one of the daintiest orchestral effects ever produced here.

Symphony Concert there. It was said at his home that he was much

PAVES WAY FOR UNIVERSITY

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bel Schott, Mrs. George H. Boeck and Mrs. 1 May 6 June 1 La Lorraine Mar. 4 Apr. 1 May 6 June 1 La Savois Mar. 11 May 6 June 1 La Savois Mar. 11 May 6 June 1 La Savois Mar. 12 Apr. 2 Apr. 12 May 10 Paris Mar. 15 Apr. 5 Apr. 26 Paris Mar. 15 Apr. 5 Apr. 28 Paris Mar. 15 Apr. 5 Apr. 28 Paris Mar. 15 Apr. 5 Apr. 12 May 10 Paris Mar. 12 Apr. 12 May 10 Paris Mar. 15 Apr. 6 May 11 June 13 Paris Mar. 15 Apr. 6 May 11 June 13 Paris Mar. 14 Apr. 15 Apr. 6 May 11 June 13 Paris Mar. 11 Mar. 11 Paris Mar. 12 Paris Mar. 12 Mar. 12 Mar. 13 Paris Mar. 14 Apr. 13 Paris Mar. 14 Apr. 15 Apr. 6 Apr. 15 Apr. 6 Apr. 15 Ap

Social Items

The marriage of Miss Katherine HER WEDDING WILL BE Cushing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gives Opinion of One "Who E. F. Cushing of Webster Groves, Never Went to Law School" on Proposal for Higher Standards.

City will be solemnized May 9 in the Emanuel Episcopal Church of Webster Groves, the Rev. Dr. J. Court ney Jones officiating. Miss Beulah washington, Feb. 24.—Law-yers who have won distinction and high place at the bar through nahigh place at the bar through nahig tive ability and industry and who have not had a college education may be expected naturally to offer with a certain degree of hesitancy their approval of the exacting stand.

Miss Winona Wuertenbaecher of mence of Bar Association.

Miss Winona Wuertenbaecher of 3315 Russell avenue will be hostess McAdoo said he had been "unable to go to a law school," but that the recommendation of the Bar Association that future members of the profession be obliged NOT only to take a three-year course in a law school, but in addition have at least two years' college training, was worthy of support by all those interested in the improvement of legal standards. the improvement of legal standards.
"A conference of delegates representing the American, State and local bar associations of the country Marguerite Wuertenbaecher, Helen to consider the vital question of ad-mission to the bar," said McAdoo, is Helen Eckert, Frances Wendel,

from a point of view influenced in great measure by the course and expreat measure by the course and (x-perience of his own life. For exam-ple, a lawyer who has been constant-ly and exclusively absorbed in the active pursuit of his private practice will instinctively view the question from the standpoint of the good tion from the standpoint of the good.

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Figure Accepts Condition That He Become Citizen of United States.

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Become Citizen of United States. But the Edward V. Papin.

away at times from active practice and immersed him in great enterand immersed him in great enterprises, involved him in large responsibilities of public life, is inclined to view the problem not alone from the standpoint of the profession, but also in its wider aspects—its relation to the public good as well as its effect upon the profession itself.

In the profession is in great enterprises, involved him in large responsibilities of public life, is inclined to the profession. The guests included Mmes. Herbert Piou, Erskine, George Raab.

William Reinert, Joseph Dooley, rich will take place in May at the McCormick, president of the International Harvester Co. Max Oser, a riding master of Zurich will take place in May at the McCormick country estate, near Chicago, according to present plans, one of the delegates at large to that the post-Dispatch.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 24.—

State revenue purposes will be proposed to the State constitutional convention by C. M. Shartel of Neosho, one of the delegates at large to that body. Circular letters advocating the profession is the post-Dispatch.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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of the highest moral and ethical aunt, A..ss Grace M. Bell, and of come of every individual must be er and the city real estate owner of standards could not be overestimated Mrs. John Ransom Crandell of Webpublished periodically, and it was paying any State taxes unless they he performs is so vital to the inter- been much entertained during her

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Engel of 6272 Enright avenue, will depart about the middle of March for California, where they will spend two

YORK.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 24.—
The fourth children's program of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra attracted the largest audience of the Louisville, and Pelham Turner, who leaves the largest audience of the Louisville, and Pelham Turner, who leaves the largest audience of the Louisville, and Pelham Turner, who leaves the largest audience of the largest audience of the Louisville, and Pelham Turner, who leaves the largest audience of the la season in Convention Hall yesterday sailed Feb. 21 for Europe, were joined afternoon. The section reserved for in New York by James Bell Bergs

tion for many years. Fischer controlled his players with effectiveness, and deserved the hearty reception Hannah Jane Foley, Eunice Hodg-accorded him.

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las, Charles Houts, Eugene Senseney,
Auckland, Feb. 21, Niagara, Vancou-

It is instinct with the unreality and ment School at Gatlinburg, Tenn. Francisco.

The Danish Society, "Silver Cross," Rudolph Ganz left for Kansas City
this morning to direct tonight's
Symphony Concert there. It was the Swedish National Society Hall, Britain will meet here tomorrow to 1159 South King's highway.

TRAINING FOR UNION MEMBERS Dr. August H. Schott, 72 years St. Louis nearly 50 years, died last night of pneumonia at his home, 4066 Westminster place.

He is survived by his widow and

niversity training to adult labor tomorrow afternoon. Twenty-one Tours in Algeria and Morocco training to adult labor comprise the cast and the children comprise the cast and the children comprise the cast and the play, which follows closely the well-known fairy tale from which it is known fairy tale from which it is adapted, is in four acts and seven scenes.

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AT COOK COUNTY HOME IN MAY

ZURICH, Switzerland, Feb. 24 .-

the way of a collegiate and legal education as essential to the weland Ernest F. Greeff, which will take place tomorrow afternoon at public good, whereas that great take place tomorrow afternoon at the Basel University riding school.

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Steamship Movements

Special to the Post-Dispatch -Due today: Fort Victoria, Bermu-Fills Place of Ganz at Yesterday's
Concert but Latter Will Be in
Charge Tonight.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Marquard Forster of 6273 Delmar boulevard, have returned from Southampton, Feb. 14; Homeric, Southampton, Feb. 15.

Outgoing—Sail today: Feb. 21; Araguaya, Bermuda, Feb. 21; Metapan, Santa Marta, Feb. 18; Chicago, Havre, Feb. 14; Orduna, Southampton, Feb. 14; Homeric, Southampton, Feb. 15.

Outgoing—Sail today: Feb. 21; Araguaya, Bermuda, Feb. 21; Araguaya, Bermuda, Feb. 21; Metapan, Santa Marta, Feb. 21; Metapan, Santa Marta da Feb. 21: Araguava, Bermuda

Belize; Bogota, Kingston; Gen. H. F. GEDDES RESIGNS COMMONS SEAT

Arrived. Antwerp, Feb. 22, Finland, New in the Heuse of Commons today. He York; Madeira, Feb. 22, George returns to business life. Washington, New York. New York, audience, largely composed of children, listened with rapt enjoyment Among those who will entertain Feb. 23, Willpolo, Seattle and San guests at the bridge party to be Francisco. Manila, Feb. 21, Esther The St. Louis alumni of the Unigiven Tuesday at the Woman's Dollar, San Francisco. San Francisco versity of Missouri have subscribed to one of the best programs Director guests at the bridge party to be Francisco. Manila, Feb. 21, Esther Gans himself was unable to be Club by the Wellesley Club of St. co, Feb. 23, M. R. Kingsbury, Birpresent to wield the baton, but his Louis are Mmes. Willard Bartlett, kenhead, England. Hamburg, Feb. Memorial Union Building Fund, it place was capably filled by Frederick Warren Goddard, Frederick C. Lake 18, Minnesota, Seattle. Kobe, Feb. was announced today at a luncheon er, the assistant conductor, who Jr., Arthur Hilmer, Alanson Brown, 20, Tasmania Maru, San Francisco. of the workers, at the American Anhas been with the St. Louis organiza- Eugene Stinde, Walter H. Petring, Buenos Aires, Feb. 22, West Katan, nex, by Dr. H. H. Shackelford, presitien for many years. Fischer con- A O. Wilson, Samuel Mitchell, Ros- San Francisco. Suez, Feb. 22, Ervi- dent of the alumni association. The

onation March" from Meyerbeer's las, Charles Houts, Eugene Senseney, "Le Prophete," which proved one of the most effective numbers of the afternoon.

Two particularly pleasing numbers were the radically different Marlonette compositions, the "Dance" by Glazounoff and the "Funeral March" by Gounod. The former is a gem, not so much of descriptive orchestration as of orchestral suggestion. It is instinct with the unreality and mimigry of the augustes and is established as a gent of the minimizery of the augustes and is established as a gent of the proceeds to go to the Settlement School at Gatlinburg, Tenn.

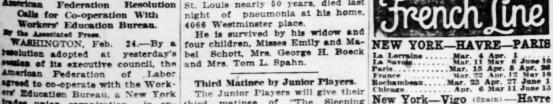
Auckland, Feb. 21, Niagara, Vancouver, B. C. Dublin, Feb. 21, Dunaff Head, New Orleans. Shanghai, Feb. 21, Golden State, San Francisco.

Feb. 22, Keystone State, Seattle. New York, Feb. 23, Wurttemberg, Hamburg, San Francisco, Feb. 23, Burline, Honolulu: La Brea, Balboa, Philadelphia, Feb. 23, Lehigh, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Galvestron, Feb. 23, Thomas L. Wand, San Francisco.

SHAWNEE, Ok., Feb. 24.—Maj J. C. Walton of Oklahoma late yester-best and san Francisco. Geb. 23, Burline, Honolulu: La Brea, Balboa, Philadelphia, Feb. 23, Lehigh, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Galvestron, Feb. 23, Thomas L. Wand, San Francisco. State bank guaranty funds and San Francisco.

Premiers to Confer at Boulogne.

discuss various questions bearing on the coming international economic DR. AUGUST H. SCHOTT DEAD and financial conference at Genoa.



OF WOMAN SUFFRAGE, DIES

Number of Governm

depresentative Byrnes of Tennessee broke in. "While there may be doubt as to where Jackson was born," he de-"there was no doubt as to where he moved, once he reached his majority. He went to the vol-unteer State of Tennessee, there to

As the discussion became heated,

titled to the honor.

ive and die." During the friendly wrangling nembers wanted to know exactly what it was that the Governor of North Carolina had said to the Governor of South Carolina on a certain historic occasion antedating the Volstead law. Stevenson swept away all doubt on this point by declaring that he actually said:

"It is a devil of a long time between drinks."

IS CONVENTION PROPOSAL

Missouri Delegate Advocates Indirect Method for State Revenue in Letters Sent Out.

Oser has accepted the conditions body. Circular letters advocating Gladys Long, Mary Bemis and Luunder which the McCormick family
cille Ehrier.

Gladys Long, Mary Bemis and Luunder which the McCormick family
gave their consent to the match,
indirect methods embodied in the in-

equal rate, and would set aside one The mother belonged to a good old fourth of the State revenue for the college and who have secured a legal training and education through hard work and struggle in the old-fash-lone way in somehed with the state Board of and the state Board of and struggle in the old-fash-lone way in somehed with the state Board of and the state revenue for the public schools and State revenue for the scale revenue for the scal Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
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ZURICH, Feb. 24.—Max Oser is taxed on an income of 7200 francs left in the hands of the counties.

Mrs. Everett Pidgeon of Memphis, (about \$1400). According to a ZurMcAdoo declared that the value

Mrs. Everett Pidgeon of Memphis, (about \$1400). According to a ZurTenn., who has been the guest of her ich regulation, the total declared inwrote, "would relieve the small farmwhen the responsibility of the law-ver was so grave and the function for her home. Mrs. Pidgeon has formation was obtained. millions on millions in personal property, in the way of bonds and securities, do not pay personal property taxes in this State and are never given in for taxation. In this way the income tax will reach the income NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Incoming from these securities, but would relieve the securities from direct taxa-

Geddes, former First Lord of the Admiralty and later Minister of Transport, formally resigned his sea:

\$25,000 for Memorial Fund. Kobe, Feb. 19, Erie Maru, Tacoma, ing on the results of the campaign

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LONDON, Feb. 24-Viscount Harcourt died here last night. He was demonstrating to the public Pro-

Lewis Harcourt was born Feb. 1.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. — The long standing dispute between North and South Carolina as to which State produced Andrew Jackson was debated in the House yesterday, but there was no decision. A photostat copy of a letter by Jackson saying he was born in South Carolina was presented by representative Stevenson of that State, because there had been engrafted into the permanent volume of the Congressional Record the myth that Jackson was born in 904 until he was raised to the cartly passage. Eaffling and incompressional Record at various times as Privy Councillor and First Commissioner of Works, 1915, was Secretary of State for Colonies.

His wife, whom he married in 1899, was Mary Ethel Burns, only daughter of the late Walter H. Burns of New York.

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VISCOUNT HARCOURT, OPPONENT | MOVIE FILM TO DEMONSTRATE EINSTEIN'S THEORY PLANNED

clusions Can Be Made Clear by Representations on Screen. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1922.

PARIS.-The movies soon will Einstein's theory of relativity, time and space. Baffling and incompr

the myth that Jackson was born in North Carolina.

Representative Hammer of North Carolina, insisted the records accepted as authentic showed beyond question that North Carolina was entitled to the honor.

Of New York.

From 1904 until he was raised to the peerage he was a member of Parliament. He was known as a strong opponent of woman suffrage. He was offered the post of Secretary one day and amother at sunrise of the next day, the latter reaching the continuous content. before the first.

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against her for the slaying, on Aug. 26 last, of Conrad Dettert, 35, of

2519 Maiden Lane, with whom she lived as his common-law wife. Det-

tert was shot, the woman testified, in a struggle for possession of a revolver she seized after he grabbed her in a quarrel at their home and

threatened her life.

She took the revolver from the top of a dresser because she thought Dettert had slipped it out of the

drawer in which it was kept and inended using it upon her, she said

on the stand. The quarrel between the two followed Dettert's accusing

the woman of giving information to authorities which led to the seizure,

two days before, of a still, six bar

rels of mash, and five gallons of "moonshine" whisky in a house

rented by him at 1446 North Nine-

Testimony showed Dettert, four other men, the woman and her 15-

year-old daughter by another mar-

riage, to have been drinking heavily

together before the shooting, but the

two were alone when the revolver was discharged. Harry Dettert, a brother, and the other two men in

the house at the time told of hear-ing Conrad Dettert and the woman

teenth street.

rad Dettert in Struggle for Pos-session of Revolver. With Picture Managers. Jessie Glover, 34 years old, was ac-

expect to be candidates for office TO USE MOVIES IN ELECTIONS eral managers of the motion picture the Republicans," were made yes-terday by Representative Rouse of the Republicans," WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Charg- Kentucky, chairman of the national Hogan's court yesterday afternoon es that a group of Republicans, who Democratic congressional con



meal. Its cost is small, but the importance of using the right sugar is great. Domino Cane Sugars, protected in packages, are the standard of uniform purity, cleanliness and high quality. Make sure you get the best results-

"Sweeten it with Domino" Granulated, Tablet, Powdered, Confectioners, Brown, Golden Syrup

Boyd's Subway Store

Subway Sells for Cash Only

No Goods Delivered

Last Two Days—Month-End Subway Clearance

Savings Greater Than Ever This Week

Stocks must move fast in the Subway-therefore the last week of each month will be devoted to a complete clearance of all small lots and slow moving lines. Still further reductions will force these goods out rapidly.

\$40 and \$45 OVERCOATS

About 300 Overcoats, Ulsters, Ulsterettes, full belted, half belted and beltless Coats in desirable models and fabrics.

\$1.50 and Shirts, 70c

About 50 dozen slightly soiled soft-cuff colored Shirts, and small odd

\$3.50, \$4.00 Shirts, \$1.65

White and colored Shirts, some slightly soiled, the majority are broken lots of clean, fresh stock.

Broken Lines of \$6.00, \$8.00, \$9.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00 Men's Shoes, \$3.95

Included are odd lots of high Shoes and Oxfords, in all styles, in tan or black Norwegian grain and calf leathers. An excellent range of sizes from 5 to 12, in widths from A to E.

Men's Soft Hats

Felted From the Furs Used in \$2.85 \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00 Grades

Fine felt Hats in desirable styles and colors—many silk lined. In-studed are many handsome Velour Hats.

\$2.00 and Caps, \$1.45

Fare refunded in

accordance with Retailers' Association Plan

Seconds of \$2.00 and \$2.50 Union Suits

Included are Wilson Bros.' medium and heavy weight spring-needle knit union suits. A great bargain...

\$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 Men's Pajamas Salesmen's samples—slightly soiled, in white and colors. All \$1.45

100 Dozen 65c and 75c Fiber Knitted Ties New desirable shapes—beau-

tiful colors and patterns.....

25c and 35c

Men's Cotton Hose About 100 dozen 85c striped

75c Men's Cashmere Hose Gray and blacks. All sizes... 25c

35c and 50c Initialed Handkerchiefs Cambrics and half liness with white and bolored initials—initials 15c

75c Imported Silk Ties Imported black silk Ties with printed stripes, dots and figures; all new 20c graduated narrow shapes. 3 for 50c...

50c Men's Knitted Gloves Grays, black and Oxfords—strong, well-made Gloves. Unusual

50c Cuff Links

BOYD-RICHARDSON Olive and Sixth

Merchandise sold in Subway for cash only—no mail or telephone orders



An Opportunity to Secure a Good Watch-Pay Only 10c

55 Waldemar

DOWN

Pau

PAY

LIKE THIS

1st Week Pay ... 10c 2d Week Pay ... 20c

3d Week Pay ... 30c 4th Week Pay ... 40c

5th Week Pay .. 500

6th Week Pay . . 75c 7th Week Pay . \$1.00

Then pay \$1.00 a week until paid for.



10c Is All You Pay Down and Get a Splendld Solld White Gold



1847 SILVERWARE

The Greatest Offer Ever Made 10c Will Place an Attractive

in Your Home

Every desired pattern and make of Silver is represented in our stock. Words fail to describe the exquisite beauty of our styles!! And every chest of Silver has been greatly underpriced during this sale! Just think!! Pay only 10c down and you get one of these fine chests. Included in this sale are such well-known brands as "1847" Rogers, Community

Honest Dealing! I

24 Years

Special Prices

Special Terms

During This Sale!!

REICHSTAG ASKED F PROTECT HEALT

Sunday Post-

PART TI



SKETCHE





ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVEN ING, FEBRUARY 24, 1922.

Bond's Clothes

'wo-Pants Suits

PAGES 19-32

Real \$50

Values

Mail Orders

PART THREE.

REICHSTAG ASKED FOR LAWS TO PROTECT HEALTHY GERMANS

200 Per Cent Increase in Social Dis ce War, is Report of Physicians.

BERLIN, Feb. 24.-In answer to

the German population from the be liable to three years' imprisonant ment.

Physicians say there has been an

law to protect the healthy part of ceal their illness when marrying w

crease of at least 300 per cent in Man, Impaled on Buggy Shaft, Dies. the number of such diseases in Germany since the end of the war. The younger generation seems especially affected.

Man, impaired on Buggy Shart, Deby the Associated Press.

PARIS, Ill., Feb. 24.—Roscoe Martin, 24, was killed last night by

SPRING DRESSES
With Personality
for

MISS ST.LOUIS

UNDENIABLY smart are the winsome

creations for Spring-dresses with per-

sonality. The manner in which our apparel

is so exclusively mastered delights the dis-

criminating Miss. They are fashionable,

THE unusual and extreme smartness of

the newest, lithesome and colorful fab-

rics of Mongol and Tokio crepe, crepe

Roma, lace and chiffon combinations,

Georgette, Canton, faille silk, printed

crepe de chine, moire taffeta, kasha

cloth, Poiret twill and tweed, in all the

chromatic colors for Spring, make the

fashionable Miss feel that Steinberg's

creations are adaptable to every variance

\$35.00 to \$125.00

of taste.

these dainty Dresses, fashioned of

irresistible and priced reasonably.

being impaled on the broken shaft

FIGHT ON MISLEADING

many demands and warnings by medical experts, the Government has asked the Reichstag to pass a strict

The proposed law provides for enforced treatment and heavy fines for runaway team crashed into his verification. The proposed law provides for enforced treatment and heavy fines for runaway team crashed into his verification. Strike at Abuse of Comparative Quotations. tive Quotations.

> A resolution advocating the adop-ion of standards to eliminate the abuse of comparative prices in advertisements was adopted by the National Better Business Commission of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World at the Hotel Statler Instantly Opens Every Air

structed in the resolution to confer with the national retail organizations to have this abuse stopped, to the end that retail advertising be mproved as to its credibility and service to the public increased. The text of the resolution follows:

"Your committee, after due contive prices in retail advertising, through exaggerations, to an extent that menaces the value of advertising by lessening believability and undermining public confidence in it, recommends that the board of governors of the National Better Business Commission be instructed to confer immediately with national tail organizations; such as the Na tional Retail Dry Goods Associatio the National eRtail Clothiers, the National Garment Retailers, Furniture Retailers of the United States and the aNtional Shoe tailers, as well as the Associ Retil Advertisers, looking to adoption of standards elim the abuse, of comparative claims and the definite ment of retail advertising, in that its business efficiency and ice to the public may be increa

Dinner Given for Secretaries. The St. Louis Advertising Clu was host to the Better Business Bu at a dinner at Hotel Statler las

Charles Henry Mackintosh of New York, president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, was the chief speaker. He complimented the St. Louis Better Business Bureau in its constructive work. fighting frauds, and pronounced one of the most effective bureaus the country. Advertising, he said can be no better than the thing advertised, and the successful advertiser must be a specialist in distribu-tion. All advertising clubs, he said, must become tremendous forces in

Other speakers were Merle Sidener of Indianapolis, former chairman of the Vigilance Committee the Associated Advertising Club the World and recently elected meis to have supervision of the 33 Ret ter Business Bureaus in the United States; Oscar Morris of Milwaukee and John Ring Jr., Max Koenigsberg and George S. Johns of St

Business Men Co-Operating Sidener attended the sessions the convention yesterday, and said the reports showed that the business men of the country generally are co operating in the campaign to pro-

the secretaries of the bureaus. he told a Post-Dispatch, reporter, "are fired with an enthusiasm rarely exceeded by that of a spiritual evan-

"The business men have come t realize that their purpose is to render service and that they must de this to maintain the confidence and good will of the public. The very men who, 10 years ago, scoffed a the Associated Advertising Club's suggestion to 'clean house' in busi ness dealings, and called us reformers, are the staunchest supporters o the cause today.

"The Better Business Bureau of St. Louis is a striking example of what the Associated Advertising Club's campaign for truth in com mercial advertising means. It has shown the business men of St. Louis that a falsehood in advertising is a liability instead of an asset, and that the work of the bureau is constructive and not destructive in its rela-tion to business. The local bureau has done good work in running down fraudulent and get-rich-quick

ANTHRACITE COAL MINERS AND OPERATORS ARE TO MEET SOON

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 24 .-A joint conference of the anthracite coal operators and the miners will be held at an early date, when the wage demands of the workers for the ensuing year will be presented, i was stated last night on the arriva here of members of the Policy Committee of the Anthracite Association to attend a meeting today called by the chairman of the committee.

The Policy Committee tomorrow will deal with the question of wages and matters of general policy among the anthracite operators.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 24.-The Pittsburg Vein Operators' Association and the Ohio Collieries Co. of Toledo yesterday joined with the Southern Ohio (Hocking Valley) and Pennsylvania Bituminous coal operators in refusing to agree to meet officials of the United Mine Workers of America here March 2 to set a date for preliminary negotiations over a new wage agreement effective

The Pittsburg operators who con-trol mines in Eastern Ohio and employ about 18,000 miners voted

roviding President John L. Lewis the Mine Workers "is able to obtain a meeting at which the operators of Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and the central competitive field, will all be represented."

If your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed because of nasty flamed membranes and you get in-

stant relief.

Try this. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Your clogged nostrils open right up; your lead is clear; no more hawking snuffling. Count fifty. All the stuffiness, dryness, struggling for breath is



The Lowest Prices on Razor Blades!

Genuine Gillette Blades, 6 for 36c; 12 for......67c Auto-Strop blades, 5 for 37c, 10 for

Keen Kutter, 6 blades ... Enders, 5 blades for Ever-Ready, 6 blades for 29e

Genuine Gem Razor, with 6 blades, in nickel or white celluloid case. Saturday only, 71c

Men's Bill Folds, 71c Regular \$1.50 Values

These handsome Bill Folds, leather, three-fold style, tuck pocket, with identification card. Regular \$1.50 values. Specially priced...71c

PLAYING CARDS, 29c Positively U. S. Playing Cards, straight or double Pinochle decks; Saturday only 29c

POKER CHIPS, 69c

Noiseless and unbreakable. As-sorted; 100 to a set. Regular \$1.25 value. Special........69c

ALARM CLOCKS, 98c

The famous Ansonia and Gilbert Alarm Clocks, each backed by a one-year guarantee. Only a lim-ited number to offer at this price; while they last......986 Also genuine Big and Baby Ben Alarm Clocks, plain dial: regular \$3.50 values, to offer Saturday at \$2.60

PHOTO FINISHING ONE-DAY SERVICE **Kodak Headquarters**

513 OLIVE ST.

ADVERTISEMENT.

The Board of Governors was in- Passage - Clears Throat

catarrh or a cold, apply a little pure, antiseptic cream into your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage, soothing and healing swollen, in-



Announcing

It stands to reason Bond sells for less-because Bond's are wholesale clothes makers, selling direct to the public, minus the middleman's profit.

All-Wool Trousers Made of fine suitings and fast color blue sergesvery specially priced at

Good quality striped Fine striped worsteds \$3.95, \$4.95

Genuine Gabardines All New Models Special



Our Entire Stock of Winter Suits and Overcoats Radically Reduced!

These low prices should create some very active selling. Your choice of four great groups—

\$18.50 \$21.50 \$24.50 \$27.50

Slight Charge for Alterations

Detroit Toledo Youngstown

ARCADE BLDG. Olive at Eighth St. Open Saturday Till 9 P. M.

New York Headquarters, 32-36 W. 18th St.

1007 Olive St. **KIESELHORST**

Funny Fanny Brice

"The Big Scream of Follies" Sings Her Songs for You on a Victor Record

Her Yiddish stuff in "SECOND-HANT OSE," the sad tale of a "reach-me-down irl is rich. "MY MAN" (Mon Homme) it qually worth hearing over and over again. Victor Record 45263....\$1.00 Music on a Hand-Saw

Greenwich Follies Hit

Peewee Myers and Ford Handford, famous stage team, also perform for you on a Vic-tor Record. My Old Kentucky Home and Old Black Joe

HEAR THESE, AND OTHER "FOLLIES" RECORDS, SATURDAY

Records from KIESELHORST'S are "SEALED" in their original factory envelopes. It DOES make a difference where you buy your Records.

> The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service

"Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks any Cold in a Few Hours

Instant Relief! Don't stay stuffed nose running; relieves beadache, up! Quit blowing and snuffing! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks any cold right up.

The first dose opens clogged up nose the contains no quinks. In the contains no quinks. In the contains no quinks.

told right up.

The first dose opens clogged up nostrils and air passages of head: stops upon Pape's.

Buettner's

SKETCHED

this latest version of afternoon Frock. Scallops on bottom and

sleeves delightfully lined with

Of sea sand crepe Roma is

This Genuine Victrola With 16 Selections

WURLITZER

\$5.00 Down, \$5.00 a Month

MAHOGANY, oak or American walnut cabinet. 12sound box, new improved Victor tapering tone arm
and tapering "goose-neck" sound-box tube. Automatic brake, speed regulator and automatic speed
indicator. Newly designed, patented and improved,
double spring, spiral drive motor (can be wound
while playing).

We Sell and Endorse Only the Victor Victrola

WURLIZER

1006 OLIVE STREET

Victor Victrola \$106.00 Including 16 Selections

Between 10th and 11th Sts.

rices

Sale!!

Years

of

Have Come Back!

OLD PRICES= Judge [] olph O DRUG STORES

THE OLD DOUBLE DUTCH SQUARE AMERICAN

WOMAN ADMITS

HOLDUP WAS FAKE;

Mrs. Sarah Robertson Con-

fesses and Gives Insurance

Concern Order for Prop-

erty in Packet in Friend's

By Leased Wire From the New York

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 .- Mrs. Sarah Robertson confessed in the jail

at Freehold last night that she had staged the pretended holdup in her

home at Deal Beach last Saturday night, and gave the Lloyds insurance detectives an order for the jewels

she had left in a packet in the apartnent of friends at 86th street and

Broadway. The jewels are valued at \$30,000, if all are genuine. She val-

ed them at \$50,000. They were in-

brooch studded with big diamonds and with pearls correspond exactly to descriptions of two pieces of jewel-

ry for whose alleged loss by a holdup

ertson recovered \$10,000 from an

merican insurance company, ac-

ording to report and description urnished to Lloyds.

Financial Embarrassmenta

ording to the detectives, a statement

at she was driven to desperation

by financial embarrassments in he

real estate business and that she had

planned, in addition to the fake rob

bery of herself, two real robberie

of wealthy friends in New York,including the hostess who was unwit

ingly the custodian of the jewels recovered last night. Both, she said.

have very valuable jewelry which she purposed to have stolen by rob-

bers acting under her direction, the

giving the note to detectives for

on spent yesterday in proclaiming

bery story was the truth and de-

manding that she be released on

bail. She even kept her attorney i

ignorance of her confession and he learned it first last night after Prose-

utor Charles F. Sexton of Monmouth

the missing fewelry

ounty, to whom she confessed, had heard from New York of the recovery

Robbery at Columbus, O. The report of the robbery of Mrs.

obertson in Columbus, O., last year stated she had been held up by two

men with pistols when she went t

the door of the home of her hostess there and they took her brooch, watch and rings. The exchange re-

ports of burglary insurance companies showed payment of \$10,00 to Mrs. Robertson for those alleged

at Deal Beach, two at Long Branch and several lots in both places, all valued by her at a total of \$200,000

Both Mrs. Robertson and John Bailey, the Long Branch youth alleged to have been employed as the "robber," remained in jail tonight

LIOUOR CHARGE FOR JEWELER

Albert Dubois Said to Admti Seiling

Synthetic Whisky.
Albert Dubois, 32 years old, of 3566 South Broadway, a jeweler, was

arrested yesterday afternoon when

found 11 quarts of "moonshine." quarts of homemade gin, a bottle of coloring fluid, a quart of syrup, a

package of whisky labels and a five-gallon container which bore an odor

of alcohol. Dubois said he had pur chased five gallons of alcohol for

Four men were arrested and a

shine" were confiscated by the po-

ice after they had seen one of the

nto a barber shop at 1824 South

men carry the liquer from the truck

Eighth street. The men arrested were Russell Kyle, 2800 South

Broadway; Michael Hahn, 2527 South Tenth street; Frank Brandt,

the barber, and Charles Amsler, prorietor of a saloon at 2236. South

Mr. Roy Wallace

Tells How Cuticura

Healed Eczema

"Ecsema broke out in little, red imples on my limbs. The fiching

pimpies on my limbs. The itching and burning were worse at night and in my sleep I would scratch causing the eruption to get inflamed. I was treated but got no relief. I began using Cuticura Sosp and Ointment and after using two cakes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Roy Wallaca, R. R. I. Box 34, Dover, Tenn.

Keep your akin clear by make

Neep your skin clear by using Cuticura Soap and Oinement for every-day toilet purposes and Cuticura Taicum to powder and perfume. Bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Before bathing, much pimples and lithing, if any, with Cuticura Ointment. Dry and dust lightly with Cuticura Taicum.

\$90 and had converted it into bottles of whisky which he had sold

motor truck and a gallon of

icemen, searching his home,

in default of bail.

After making her confession and

ery of her jewelry, Mrs. Robert-

detectives state.

sured with Lloyds for \$76,000. Two of the pieces recovered—in-cluding the most valuable, a large

JEWELRY FOUND

THE EVER POPULAR

BOXES OF 50, \$3.40

EVERY SMOKER KNOWS (OR SHOULD) **CUESTA REY & CO.**

FRESH SHIPMENT 2 for 25c-5 for 60c

Boxes of 50, \$5.95

Extra Fine Sizes, Exclusively at Judge & Dolph's

Perfectos 2 FOR 25c, 5 FOR 60c 85.95

GARCIA GRANDE 2 FOR 25c, 5 FOR 60c SS.95

FRESH SWEET PEANUT

Bargain at Our Sale Price 19 Found

RAZORS, BLADES Shaving Preparations

Judge & Dolph Newly Located West End Store "Hudson's" ar-Kingsbury (Winter Garden Bldg.) Phone Cabany 2368

SPECIAL, SATURDAY Brunswick

Ath 10 Selections of Your Own Choice Double-Disc All for Four in



Terms Only DOWN.

Desired Ask to Hear the Latest

HOME PHONOGRAPH CO. INC. 1825 SOUTH BROADWAY

SCHANZLE JR. Gen. Mgp.

OPEN EVENINGS EXCEPT WEDNESDAYS.

SCHMITZ & SHRODER

S. E. Corner Washington and Eighth St.



Will You Be the Judge -If It Pays You?

We're getting so many enthusiastic compliments on our window display of new Spring Two-Pants Suits that we think it will be to your interest to have a look yourself and see whether we de-

If you agree, it will mean dollars in your pocket, for in addition to beauty of fabric and design you will see quality merchandise at an amazingly low price.

We've made up our mind to operate on the closest margin of profit that sound business policy will admit, and we are offering only such merchandise as we can stand back of.

Never before have we shown such a wealth of finely tailored Suits. If the window impresses you-and it would be strange if it failed to do so-come in and let one of our salesmen show you the character of workmanship that goes into the construction of these Suits. Ask particularly to see those with the "Smart Cut" label.

You'll be under no obligation whatsoever. Our primary object right now is to get as many people as possible to see what we are doing. The buying will follow later on, as a matter of course.

Suits With 2 Pairs of Pants Priced From \$21 to \$46

Fifty-Two Truth Weeks Every Year 2t Schmitz & Shroder

This is national "TRUTH" WEEK." A week set aside by proclamation to emphasize in the public mind the wisdom of patronizing only those advertisers who adhere strictly to the truth, and to impress the advertisers themselves with the homely but eternally sound old adage that "honesty is the best policy."

It is a self-evident fact that if you confine your dealings to those who tell you the truth in their advertising, you get what you want with less effort, with more satisfaction. and usually at a lower price than if you deal with advertisers who make extravagant claims, which your reason tells you they cannot make good.

"TRUTH WEEK" is a fine idea, only we would like to insist on having it permanently operative 52 weeks in every year.

That is why our slogan has been. is, and will continue to be

"IF YOU SEE IT IN A SCHMITZ & SHRODER AD-IT'S TRUE"

SCHMITZ & SHRODER



EXTRAORDINARY SALE OF HIGH-GRADE

TWEED SUITS TRICOTINE SUITS WRAPS and COATS

GENUINE ENGLISH HOMESPUN SUITS IMPORTED SCOTCH TWEED SUITS. KELLY KLOTH SPRINGTIME SPORT SUITS. HEATHER MIXTURE JERSEY CLOTH SUITS... TAILORED TRICOTINE AND SERGE SUITS... NOVELTY POIRET TWILL CLOTH SUITS..... HAND-EMBROIDERED ALL-WOOL SUITS HIGH-CLASS WRAPS AND CAPES GENUINE CAMEL'S-HAIR POLO COATS....
IMPORTED HOMESPUN TWEED COATS...
SILK-LINED HERRINGBONE CLOTH COATS. NOVELTY VELOUR COATS, FANCY STITCHED JAUNTY SPORT COATS, SWAGGER FLARE... FULL SILK-LINED TAILORED COATS

EXTRA-SIZE VELOUR SPRING COATS.....

BEADED TRICOTINE SUITS

as Pictured



ALL

NEW

SHADES

SIZES

14 TO 55

Extra Large Size Coats & Suits Sizes 43 to 55 In This Sale.

COATS, \$10 to \$25 SUITS, \$10 to \$50

All Remaining Winter Coats Below Cost

Scott's Em FOR INDIGE

FRIDAT.

HOURISHI

TOMORROW'S Frozen Fruit ut and Cheese Layer Cak Put of Tea or 50c HerzJea

WARNING! Sa Unless you see t not getting genu over 21 years an Colds

Toothache Earache

IOURISHMENT

is Nature's first aid to the body in times of

Scott's Emulsion

unsurpassed in purity and goodness, is nourishment in a form

FOR INDIGESTION

the Leisurely Repast.

Matinee Luncheon

TOMORROW'S MENU Frozen Fruit Salad Nut and Cheese Sandwich

Layer Cake Pot of Tea or Coffee

50c

Herz Jea Shop

706 Washington Av.

that seldom fails.

Be for This

Sale

Here Early \$12.75

\$12.75

Our Window \$12.75

ADE

OATS

6.98

Extra arge Size ats & Suits

Sizes 43 to 55 n This Sale.

Suits for stout women; in St. Louis

ATS, \$10 to \$25 ITS, \$10 to \$50

ow Cost

PSYCHIATRIC CLINIC FOR

JUVENILE COURT PROPOSED Judges of Circuit Court to Meet To morrow to Pass on Request of

Judge Garesche.
Judges of the Circuit Court will meet in general term tomorrow to consider a proposal for the establishment of a psychiatric clinic in connection with the Juvenile Court. The meeting was called by Presiding Judge Wilson Taylor at the request of Judge Garesche of the Juvenile

The National Committee for Mental Hygiene has proposed to establish the clinic on a cost-sharing basis for the study and treatment of mental conditions of delinquent children. Judge Taylor said the city would have to provide two or three rooms for the clinic in the children's building and pay about \$7500 a year for naintenance.

The personnel of the clinic would be a psychiatrist, a psychologist and a psychiatric social worker. Such a clinic is operated in connection with the Juvenile Court of Cleveland, O., and the Judge of that court is said to be enthusiastic about its

accomplishments. The movement has the support locally of a number of social organizations, including the Big Brothers. It also is advocated by Dr. Charles W. Thierry and Dr. M. A. Bliss, president of the Missouri Society for Mental

BOMB ROCKS DETECTIVE BUREAU

Explosion in Chicago Loop Alarms Hotel Guests. y the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24. - Windows were shattered and downtown office buildings shaken by the explosion of a dynamite bomb early last night The explosion, which was heard in all parts of the loop and alarmed guests in nearby hotels, was at 179 North Lasalle street, just two doors from the Central detective bureau, which was rocked by its force. It was believed that the bomb was intended for the detective bureau in an effort to effect a jail delivery, as several prisoners were held

there at the time.

Report on Policing Webster Groves. The special Police Commission of Webster Groves, recently appointed by Mayor Marshall B. Peterson to study police protection there will re-port the result of its investigation and make recommendations at a mass meeting at 2:30 Sunday after-A COTTAGE WITH A LARGE noon in the Ozark Theater. President Miller of the St. Louis Police Board will address the meeting.





Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians

Toothache Earache

over 21 years and proved safe by millions for Headache Neuralgia Lumbago

Rheumatism Neuritis Pain, Pain

surgeon, banker

or lawyer.

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Rotarians Celebrate Foundation Day ters of the International Associa-CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Chicago, tion of Rotary Clubs, yesterday scene of the founding of the first scene of the founding of Rotary's seventeenth anniversary to the founder of ro-Rotary Club in 1905 and headquar- of Rotary's seventeenth anniversary tary, was present

First time I met him, I said:-"There's some one to tie to"

Smith was telling how real quality needed no second introduction.

And that's the testimony so many people have given about Grape-Nuts. They didn't have to learn to like it.

Wheat and malted barley, skilfully blended, and slowly baked for 20 hours, in our great, sanitary food factories, are developed into a natural sweetness, richness and crispness that make an immediate appeal to the taste. The exceptional nourishment which Nature places in these best of the food grains is perfected for complete and ready digestion and assimilation.

Grape-Nuts builds for health and accomplish-

A delightful breakfast or luncheon cereal, with cream or milk (ready to eat from the package); delicious when made into a pudding for dinner.

Ask your grocer to send you, or your waiter to serve you, this splendid food today.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Michigan

Victor Victrola

NOW— -on Special Terms of

\$5 DOWN—\$5 A MONTH

We are able to furnish this popular model in all finishes—oak, mahogany and walnut. WE have many Record Booths, conveniently

located right on the First Ploor. Expert

attendants make record selection an easy

Piano Co., VAL. REIS, Gen. Mgr. 1005 OLIVE ST.



Newton Pippins. 10c Delicious, 3

64 size, 4 for . . 25c at all stores; size; sound, fuley each. 56 size, 2 for . . 15c

Carrots Per bunch. 5c | Turnips Bulk; 5 lbs. 10c | Rutabagas Nice size; 5 lbs. 10c

NEW CABBAGE A los for 50

Aronberg's 1

422 N. 6th St. Tonberg's

Open Saturday Evenings Until 7:30 P. M.



Be Sure to Attend This Gigantic Diamond Sale



for! WHY? Because it is an acknowledged fact that our values far exceed those of other stores in the city. For SATURDAY ONLY—we will cut the price of a line of higher-priced Rings to \$31.50. And remember, that you pay only 5c down and



MAKE THE WEEKLY **TERMS TO SUIT** YOURSELF



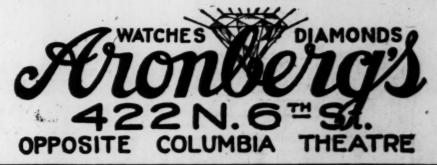


A Great Watch Sale! **ILLINOIS WATCH**

THE "Illinois" has long been known as the "finest Watch ever sold at a popular price." It has fine 17-jeweled movement—adjusted—genuine rubies and sapphires—and the gold-filled cases are guaranteed for 20 years.

Our special terms for temerrow are Se down, the balance on your own terms. \$31.50

--for **5**° DOWN



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DETROIT. Mich., Feb. 24.—The pay rolls. Employment has been most cheering thing about the business outlook here has been the daily now about \$15,000 bit her than at any addition of about \$15,000 to Detroit's time in 1921. In the last week total industrial employment here has agencies indicate there is no slack—many months past as a result of the business dereiloped during the recent Advanced to the business center to improve the conditions.

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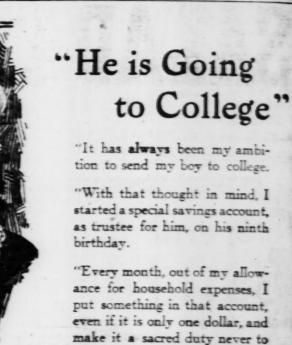
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Hearing of Success in India of That Plan, Natives Adopt Same Method.

Correspondence of the Associated Press. ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Jan. 30 .-In declaring a boycott against all goods of English manufacture, the Egyptians have adopted the tactics of the Nationalists of India. They have heard that the Indians have been successful in their attempt to boycott British goods and are enbring the British Government to

The extent of the boycott is not clear. However, many Egyptian merchants are refusing to huy English goods, and salesmen calling on told that they wish no quotations on

But the great majority of importers and exporters are foreigners who desire to continue to buy and sell in the best markets. Effect Might Be Serious.

If the Egyptians are able to holdogether on the boycott programand force the importers to no longer deal in English cotton piece goods, iron and steel products, the result may be serious for English factories in Lan-cashire and Birmingham.

British banks are included in the povcott. It is stated that considerable sums of money have been withdrawn from English banks in Egypt and placed in other foreign banks. School boys have boycotted the chools, and the native bar assoiation voted to suspend all work. It has been proposed also to restrict the cultivation of Egyptian cotton, which would be of interest to

the cotton growers of the United

Would Withhold Onions. It has been suggested that the Egyptians refuse to export onions to England, which now takes 80 per cent of the Egyptian onion crop. Certain members of the Effendi class, Egyptians of leisure, have announced that they would cease to drink English whisky and refuse to wear short-cropped mustaches as the English do.

SAILORS SAY SCHOONER CAPTAIN ENDED HIS LIFE AT SEA

Craft Found Drifting Off Florida Straits With Crew Unable to Navigate Her.

cial to the Post-Dispatch. MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 24.—Capt. J. N. Chute of the four-masted schoon-er Lewis Bros., killed himself at sea, according to members of the crew The vessel was picked up by the steamer Sabine Sun and towed into Key West, Fla., where she is being held for salvage. The schooner was found adrift off the Florida Straits with her crew unable to navigate The schooner sailed Feb. from Pensacola, Fla., for Valenna

NEWS OF THE DAY IN THE BUSINESS WORLD

Continued From Preceding Page. road is shopping for cars and will

place orders for from 5000 to 6000 BROWNSVILLE, Pa .- The Century Coke Co. has resumed the op-eration of part of its ovens. Addional ovens will be fired in the neaf

CLOTHING. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Whole-salers and jobbers in this district are forecasting higher prices for clothing

LIVESTOCK. TOPEKA, Kan.—The optimistic territory is reflected by the increase emand for brood sows.

CLEVELAND, O .- Manufacturers of nuts and bolts report a pick up n orders. This is one of the first ines to feel the stimulation of beter times, mill men say. MEATS.

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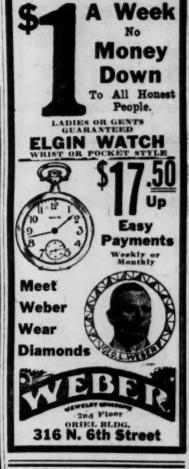
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Large Crowds Attend Automobile Show

The automobile exhibit in the Chevrolet building is being attended by large crowds every day. The attention of St. Louisans i being drawn to the February sale of the Prufrock-Litton Furniture Co., Fourth and St. Charles. Their duced prices is a pleasant surprise to visitors. As the sale will soon be over, many people are expected to make their selections tomorrow (Saturday).

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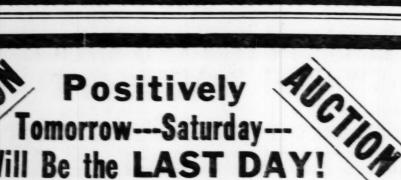
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THIRD YOUTH ADMITS PART IN BANK HOLDUP

Leo W. Tighe, Chauffeur, Says He Aided in Robbery of Pine Lawn Institution.

Lee W. Tighe, 22 years old, of 1528 Wellston place. St. Louis County, a chauffeur, has confessed that he was one of three men who held up the Pine Lawn Bank, 6249 Natural Bridge avenue, Jan. 25, when about \$2091 was taken. He was arrested in St. Charles yesterday, following the confessions of William Foley, 13, of 6134 Ridge avenue, and Arthur Smith, 21, of 6210 Lennox avenue, that they and Tighe had committed the robbers.

"We planned the jeb three days before the holdup," said Tigha. "Folev stole an automobile from the
Harlan Court garage, 5455 Delmar
boulevard, and we drove directly to
the bank. I had a mask and revolver.

Says He Wore a Mask.

"Foley and I entered the bank. I put on the mask and pointed the revolver at the president and cashier. When I ordered them to put up their hands they fell upon the floor. We gathered the money from the cashier's cage and a vault and I put it in a white linen bag which I carried.

"We then drove to the Valhalla Cemetery on the St. Charles road, where we abandoned the automobile. From there we walked to a saloon at Ridge and Hodinamont avenues. I dumped the money on a table in the back room and divided it.

Lost Part of Leot at Dice.
"I spent \$120 for clothing, and got rid of the most of ft treaking friends and shooting dice. I threw the revolver and mask away."

Tighe had \$100.50 when arrested. The hills were identified as part of the money stolen from the bank.

Louis County, the bank robbery having occurred there.

BOVERNOR SPEAKS IN SUPPORT OF THE 85 CENT SCHOOL TAX

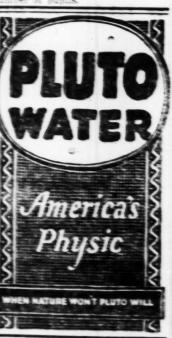
Expresses Hope for Majority in Favor of Measure at School Association's Annual Meeting.

Gov. Hyde, at the twenty-third annual reunion of the St. Louis School. Patrons' Alliance at Hotel Statler inst night, approved the \$5-cent school tax in St. Louis, and said he honed that at the election. April 28, there would be a substantial majority to continue the tax.

He said the St. Louis schools had a national reputation for excellence, and that the way to maintain their high standard was to provide sufficient funds to employ good teachers, and to have adequate buildings and proper facilities.

The Governor also told of the rura school conditions in Missouri, and said that only through full valuation assessment of property, which the State Board of Equalization under this administration approached in its last assessment, could sufficient funds be had to raise the standard of rural schools. The income in each of \$52 rural school districts under the old assessment, he said, was less than \$200 a year.

President Tobin of the Board of Education spoke on the necessity for two additional high schools, one in the northern portion of the city and one in the southern. He said 5000 school children were being taught in portable schools in rented rooms or were limited to half-day attendance. Superintendent of Instruction Maddox said the S5-cent tax was needed to provide for the natural increase in number of pupils.



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was fined \$100 and sentenced to six months in jail yesterday by a jury in Circuit Judge Miller's court which found him guilty of assault in flourishing a revolver in the restaurant of Stanley Hoffman at 4328 ee avenue, Nov. 28 last.

Dowling originally was indicted on a charge of assault with intent to rob, but the jury disregarded the robbery charge and found him guilty only of assault. Dowling's attorney filed a motion for a new trial. new Raincoat, \$1; Suede Raincoat, \$5.50; Silk

\$1.50; Corduroy Pants, all styles, \$1.45; Coat and ling had not seen, then arrested him nd his indictment followed. Vest, \$2.50; First Long-Pants Suits, wool, \$3.50 Dowling testified that he and Hoffman had been out together several evenings before the alleged assault and that Hoffman, in Dowling's ab-

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sence, had spent the night at the Greenlea place address. Dowling said that when he returned he found that the safe had been robbed and he immediately went to Hoffman's restaurant and told him: "I want you to come up to Greenlea place and square that safe job." \$8; Mackinaws, \$2; Boys' Suits, \$2.50; Over-A charge of carrying concealed weapons is still pending against

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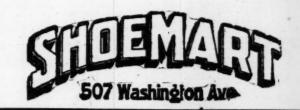
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To raise the money to pay a bonus various new taxes are suggested. The idea of legalizing and taxing the sale of light wines and beers won the enthusiastic advocacy of the New York World. The National Grange comes out for an excess profits tax. Some Congressmen suggest that taxation may be avoided by paying a tax out of the savings realized by reductions in the Navy and in Army and Navy personnel.

Why tax anybody, asks Arthur Brisbane in the New York American, "why not simply print the currency and pay the soldiers with perfectly good money manufactured by the Government at the cost of paper and printing, without taxing anyone or disturbing any business?

The Daily News. New York, defends the bonus as "simple justice to the nation's defenders" and "an investment in good-will." The financial objections do not greatly impress the Seattle Times, which "ventures the modest prediction that bonus legislation will be enacted at this session and that money will be found with which to finance the pay-

But the opposition to the bonus is being vigorously voiced by such widely scattered dailies as the New Haven Journal Courier, Newark News. Syracuse Herald, Buffalo Commercial, Philadelphia Inquirer, Dallas News, and Louisville Courier-Journal, not to mention the truck loads of letters and telegrams being sent to the Capitol and the White House.

The leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week presents all the arguments current for and against the bonus, and the various methods that have been suggested to finance it.

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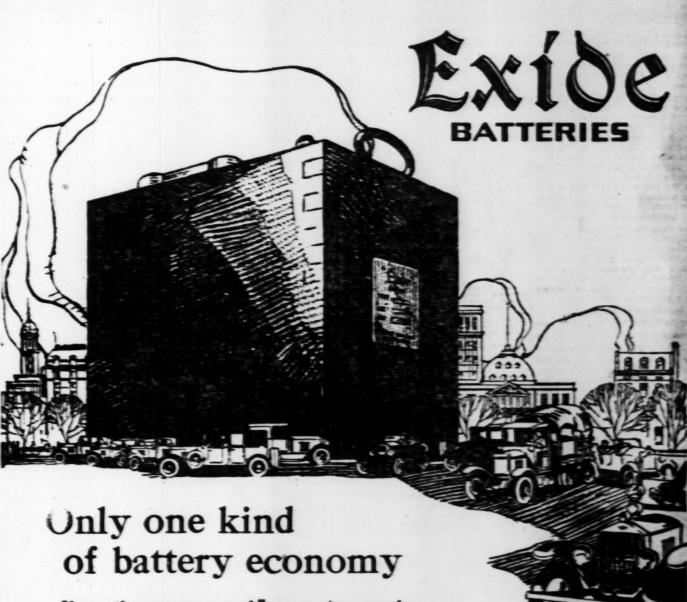
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Bill Jacobson Signs Brownie Contract

THE number of Brown players still unsigned for the coming eason was dropped to three yesterday, when the signed docu-ment of Bill Jacobson was reprived by Bob Quinn. The memers of Fohl's tribe still "out in the cold" are Pitchers Dixie Davis, Dave Danforth and Wayne wright.

Jacobson in a letter announced that he would motor here from his home at Moline, Ill., and would be on hand to accompany the regulars to the training camp next Thursday.

santal to the Post-Dispatch

MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 24.—Some Amateurs Score of the ball players who arrived in this dity yesterday are wiser but somewhat sadder as the result of ting toe much "pep" into their ial workout. They complained of Heavy Hitting Features Prelimstiffness and muscular soreness, due to overanxiety to get down to work. Manager Pohl gave them free rein, and how the boys did work!

Just at the present writing there city amateur boxing championship are it players in camp. The big sur-tournament at the South Broadway wise of the two hours' work which A. C. last night ended in knockouts. the athletes put in on a rather wet Two of the knockouts came in the the third round bout. gilder, the husky pitcher from Cape 118, 135 and 158 pound classes.

Girardeau. Vangilder worked hard The feature bout of the evening and put a lot of real enthusiasm into was in the 125-pound class, in which

so hard on opening day, Vangilder rounds. Fred Perry had to go four rounds to win from Gus Perrone at since I joined the Browns for the 112 pounds. reason that I could never get off to a good start. Last year it was late tonight.
in the season before I got going real Last well, and then I showed the boys something. I want to jump right in when the bell rings this spring and be up among the leaders when the be up among the leaders when the Browns finish at home next October.

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ng to find an oil well in Illinois. Inattempts. His fortune amounted to CHAMPION LEONARD TO \$15,000, \$5000 per attempt. Now he BOX PAL MORAN TONIGHT says that he has to play ball. He pitched ball for Herrin last season and won the majority of his games. The squad now here consists of the following players: Henry Severeid. Pat Collins. Joss Billings, John Herbert Pruitt, Clarence Lillpines. Henry Meins, Frank Henry. Trank Bmith, John Halliday, Henry Diens, Herbert Pruitt, Clarence Lillpines. Herbert Pruitt, Clarence Lillpines. Herbert Pruitt, Clarence Lillpines. Herbert Pruitt, Clarence Lillpines. Hon Overlock, Robert Cook and Ed Lambing, pitchers: billy Mullen, infielder, who arrived here a week ago and who has been working out with some of the Mooney and the champion about 140 pounds.

KERN DEFFATS DUGAN

By the Associated Press. 14.—Local fight working on Pal Moran, New Orleans, 154.—Local fight fans are counting on Pal Moran, New Orleans lightweight, to give bellowing the point in their fight working in their 10-round mediately after the defeat of the Hermy Here a week ago and who has been working out with some of the Mooney or the Mooney of th pop. Rey Davis, John Overlock, Rob-ert Cook and Ed Lambing, pitchers; Billy Mullen, infielder, who arrived here a week ago and who has been-working out with some of the Mo-bile ball tossers. Also Lefty Leifield, soach, and Bob Coleman, the latter

was to Honor Dead Catcher. The Browns, 22 strong, this evening 'Ill go to the train to meet the body 'Pickles' Dillhoefer, former catch-

CARDINALS TO ATTEND DILLHOEFER FUNERAL

draw in the curtain-raiser

Greenleaf Leads Hueston.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Ralph Greenleaf, the youthful world's pock-

et billiard champion, enters the fina!

Horemans in Front.

Principia Plays Western.

block of his title match with

ORANGE Ter Feb 34 -- Manager Branch Rickey and Scout Charley Barrett of the Cardinals are on their obile where, as representatives of the team, they will attend the funeral of Catcher Bill Dill-retaining retaining his title. Greenleaf defeat hoafer, tomorrow. Other members of the club are expected to go direct from St. Louis. Milton Stock trenched behind a lead of 189 pents members ed Hueston in the second block last dy is in Mobile. Stock was Dill.

wedding five days before he was stricken with typhoid.

The possibility of some permanent mamorial to the dead player was discussed yesterday here. There was no reactice in the morning and enly a briaf washaut in the afternoon.

Left Junio 1.5

WIAMI. Fig. Feb. 24—Flashing through a rough sea and bucking a stiff breeze, the Gar Jr., piloted by her owner, Garfield A. Wood of Detroit, won the first of the midwinter boat races here yesterday from Milotat races here yesterday from Milotat races here yesterday and return brief workout in the afternoon.

The beginning of next week will boat races here yesterday from Mises the complete Cardinal team in the beach to Paim Beach and return in About 14 paintees and 25 seconds. camp, providing Hornsby, Pertica and Pournier come to terms.

The complete Cardinal team in a hours 34 minutes and 26 seconds. Wood's cruiser left Carl Fisher's Shadow V and James Wilson's Sea-

OUIMET EASILY WINS 2 MATCHES IN TEXAS

the Associated Press. Feb. 24.—Many HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 24.—Many Taxas experts were defeated in the slimination rounds at the Houston Country Club midwinter invitation salf tournament today, while Eastern stacks fared better. Francis Cuimet of Boston had little trouble in defeat-ing Preston Moore of Houston, 5 up and 4 to play, in the morning round, and in the control of the control of the control of the salf in the control of the control ton had little trouble in defeatreston Moore of Houston, 5 up
to play, in the morning round,
it of Houston, 5 up
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to play, in the morning round,
if of Houston, 7 up and 200 to 269.

Wrangle Over Next Olympic Title Likely; No Scoring Plan Adopted

Rival Nations Held Out for Their Respective Systems, With the Result That No Agreement Was Reached-Firsts, Seconds and Thirds Only Possible Counting Systems Remaining.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Selection While those who attended the con of the winning nation in the Olympic ferences of last season were loath to games at Paris in 1924 will be upon discuss the matter it was learned that each nation fought determineda "go-as-you-please" basis for the ly for its own method of point scor-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

A careful reading of the minutes matter was dropped. amateur athletic federation conference held at Lausanne last season fails to discover any reference to "points."

matter was dropped.

Among the systems proposed were the three, two and one points for first three places; the five, four, three, two and one method for five places; the seven, five, four, three, places; the seven, five, four, three, two and one method for five in a match at the Coliseum tonight places; the seven, five, four, three, places; the seven five, four, three, two and one method for five in a match at the Coliseum tonight.

tion explained the omission by the places and other variations. statement that there were several It is considered probable that the ing lasted one hour and 30 minutes discussions regarding the system under which points should be scored at Parls will simply record the first the eighth Olympiad, but that no three men or teams in each event and Stecher first became famous beagreement could be reached.

sired, but no official cognizance shall scoring by points.

Five Knockouts

inary Round of City Boxing

Tourney.

Five of the 10 bouts held in the

Sport Briefs

be taken of such compilations.

PHILADELPHIA.—George Chaney,
Baltimore lightweight, outpointed
Alex Hart of Cleveland in an eight-

DES MOINES, Is.-Harold Plude of Des Moines bantamweight champion Des Moines, bantamweight champion of Iowa, knocked out Louie Kelley in the third round of a scheduled six-mer champion appears to class him

BOSTON .- "Rube" Marquard, left- will be opposed. Was in the 125-pound class, in which walter Roland gained the judges' fielder, who were traded to Boston decision over too Pound of the state of the When asked why he had worked decision over Leo Perricone in three by the Cincinnati Reds in exchange for Pitcher John Scott, have signed contracts with the Braves.

The tournament will be finished phy of Portland, Ore., world's indoor high jump champion and former na-Last night's results:

112-pound class—Frank Urshel (Botanical
A. C.) defeated Jerry Smith (South Broadway A. C.), knockout, third round.
Ray Alfano (Tryo A. C.) defeated Bot
Mooney (South Broadway A. C.), knockout, tional champion and member of the elected captain of the Notre Dame

SHERMAN, Tex.-Charley Rober-Browns finish at home next October.

And I am going to be up there."

That Vangilder is capable of good pitching the big fellow proved in the last month of the flag race last year.

Pat Collins and Billy Bayne also

Pat Collins and Billy Bayne also

Broadway A. C.) defeated Henry Guergenson (Mayo A. C.) knockout, second round. 125-pound class—Walter Roland (South Broadway A. C.) defeated Lao Pericone (South Broadway A. C.) at three rounds.

SUGGESTED TO DECIDE

VALLEY BASKET TITLE COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 24.-A postseason game between Misson By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 24.—Local Kansas Universities to decide the

KERN DEFEATS DUGAN

IN EAST SIDE BATTLE

Johnny (Banker) Kern of St. Louis outpointed Mann Dugan of Plainview, Ill., in the eight-round feature bout of the Southern Illinois A. C. boxing show at East St. Louis yesterday. The bout was a sing-fest from start to finish. Kern dropped Dugan for counts of six and four in the conference schedule. Ne
Dotain permission of insource games.

Missouri still has one open date.

Craig Ruby, Tiger coach, and Z. G. Clevenger. while unwilling to commit themselves definitely on the proposition, spoke favorably concerning it today, and Dr. F. C. Allen, Jayhawker mentor, is said to have exheused at least night.

East St. Louis was represented at less night's meeting and it was announced that at least 15 entries from nounced that at least 15 entries from across the river could be expected.

Admission prices for the tryouts to boxing show at East St. Louis yesterday. The bout was a slug-fest
from start to finish. Kern dropped
Dugan for counts of six and four in
the fourth round. In the following
session, Dugan came back and sent
Kern to the mat for an eight count.
Kid Meyers won from Ivan CanKid Meyers won from Ivan CanKi

Eddle Scanlon went six rounds to a COUNTY BASKET TEAMS PLAY IMPORTANT GAMES

IN TITLE RACE TONIGHT With Kirkwood in the lead and Webster only half a game behind, the county high school basket games tonight should prove interesting. The schedule follows:

Webster Groves at Wellston. Kirkwood at Ritenour. Maplewood at Clayton. Ferguson at University City. Webster Groves will not have its

possibility that Webster may

ing team, should have an easy time winning from Ritenou STANDING OF THE TEAMS. 8 1 Clayton
7 1 Maniewcod ...
6 2 Ferguson ...
4 Ritenour Wellston

horse, both Indianapolis entries, far THREE CENTRAL A. A. U. TITLE EVENTS TONIGHT

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Three Central NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Edouard A. A. U. swimming championship Horemans, balkline billiard champion of Europe, began the second ay's play today in a 1200-point stroke for senior men and the 100-match at 18.2 balkline with a lead of yard breast-stroke for senior wom-

Joe Stecher, Of 'Scissors' Fame. To Meet Stangl

Former Champion, With London Eisel and Othrs, on Tonight's Mat Program.

By John E. Wray.

Joe Stecher, the man with the inthere was no common ground the world's catch-as-catch-can title and places; the seven, five, four, three, Members of the American delega- two and one plan for counting six against Joe Stangl, a 20-year-old six-footer, who is credited with hav-

lay their claim to athletic supremacy cause he specialized in "scissors" As a result it was decided that the point system should be abolished.

In the future each nation can figure its points upon any system determination to, eliminate legs has caused many a star to roll over and surrender. the 'enemy's head or body, accomlong limbs of the former title-holder could inflict punishment beyond the endurance of most opponents.

NEWARK, M. J.—Mickey Walker,
Clisabeth, N. J., welterweight, defeatd Soldier Bartfield of Philadelphia

endurance of most opponents.

Stecher recently met Wladek
Zbyszko at New York. Perhaps because he wrestles on his side, he lost
two "rolling" falls to his opponent. but he himself won the only pin fall of the evening and wrestlers con-

> Stangl Toe Youthful. Stangi may be able to give Stecher an adequate match, tonight; above the youthful giant to whom he

Jim Londos, who gave Champte Stanislaus Zbyszko 35 pounds handi-cap and an unfinished argument of one hour and eight seconds at the Odeon, recently, is also on the to-night's card—a joint benefit affair for Father Dempsey's "Home" and the Greek Orthodox School and Church Londos lacks only the poundage to be a champion and it has yet to be proven that he is entitled to hope despite his lack of tonnage. Londos opposes Paul Martonnage. inson tonight. Martinson recently held off Cham pion Zbyszko 47 Odeon. He will have size and

Ivan Linow, the Cossack Giant, will meet Oscar Olson, a big Dane. while Gus Eisel, the local middle-Pat Collins and Billy Bayne also put in a very strenuous workout. John Overlock, the young pitcher from Chicago, was Collins' battery mate much of the afternoon.

Lost \$15,000 Hunting Oil.

Roy Davis made a very favorable impression his first appearance. He is a husky hurler, a right-hander. Davis is back in baseball for the reason that he lost his bank roll trying to find an oil well in Illinois. In-

advantages over Londos, the favor-

OUT-OF-TOWN BOXERS and SOUGHT FOR WESTERN

his weight who is not more than 10 years of age.

Another meeting of the local committee will be held next Wednesday night, when several committees

A. A. U. BOXING TRYOUTS OPEN AT CLEVELAND

ganized.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 24.—A bexing tournament, which will decide what amateur boxers of Ohio, West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania are eligible to represent those States in the National A. A. U. boxing championships in Boston, opens at championships in Boston, opens at the Cleveland Athletic Club tonight defeated. Kirkwood, the league lead and continues tomorrow night. Sev and contries have been received from Pittsburg. Wheeling, Columbus and Dayton stars, besides those of Cleve-land. Among them is Billy Linder, Pittsburg, senior Allegheny Mounlation champion.

Hall Meets Fast Black. Benny Hall, negro featherweight hampion of St. Louis, will meet Fast

Black in the 12-round feature bout the Future City A. C. negro box ing show tonight. Kid Ash and Kid Miller meet in the semiwindup and Young Londo and Young Chauncey in the preliminary. A five-handed battle royal also is scheduled.

Probst to Compete at K. C. Bob Probst, veteran St. Louis mid A. C., who recently equaled the Bob Probst, veteran St. Louis mid-world's record for the 220-yard die distance runner, will be the only Oswald Kirkby of New York elimitated L. Baird of Shreveport, La., the morning round, 5 up and 4 to at a feernoon he put out the first meeting between the pair this season.

The Principia Academy basketball swim, is entered in that event, while afternoon he put out to tomorrow afternoon. It will be the first meeting between the pair this season.

The Principia Academy basketball swim, is entered in that event, while afternoon is the indoor meet of will compete in the indoor meet of the Kansas City A. C. at Ka



SPRING.

N the spring the balmy breezes Make the vegetation grow, And we don our beeveedeeze Then we have a fall of snow.

Puts the peach crop on the blink.

Pitching hay upon the farm.

WONDER WHO? The hold-out crop is a bumper this year. Indicating that somebody is going to get bumped.

nate. The player is called the magnet on account of his drawing power at the pay window The only available candidate for

The owner is called the mag-

a ring debate with Jack Dempsey seems to be Harry Wills. The out look is dark for the champ. Of course Jack Kearns may pull

another one of those things, with Carp as the plece de resistance. But American customers are not interested.

It is reported that Jack Dempsey will seek a job in New York. Has it come to pass that there is nothing left for Jack to punch but the

Punching the time clock is good work for a box fighter. It enables of timing his punches.

THE BONUS. STRICT justice suggests a good

For a bonus for each service man: Make the war profiteer Who has squeezed us all here Disgorge just as much as he can. -Jeff Mackay

HAPPY THOUGHT. Twould be a capital idea, Jeff, if the Government could get its hands on the capital. But if we know anything about

guy to put the "bone" in bonus. Now that the automobile has had its week, how about a "Jay-

walkers'" week?

The man on the sandbox says that if we could bridge the hiatus between the end of winter and the end of the coal pile we would have no trouble in making both ends meet.

CIVIC FEATURES. Besides getting back of the base

ball situation there are many other things the Chamber of Commerce could do to advertise the city. F'rinstance, why not put the world hep to the fact that we have no

Also the fact that our smoke is subjected to a rigid chemical analysis before being O K'd by our smoke inspectors.

Ed Koney and "Slim" Sallee mentors.

The editorial also argues that a have enlisted under the banner of their former boss, Roger Bresnshan, in Toledo. The Mudhens are gradually becoming birds of

RARE PLUMAGE. W ITH Roger and Sal and Koney, too, The Mudhens will have a Cardinal

DRAKE DEFEATS AGGIE BASKET TEAM, 38-26

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 24.—Drake
University defeated the Kansas Aggies here last night in a hard fought basketball game, 38 to 26. The Bulldors acquired. to the Post-Dispatch. tained it throughout

Basketball Scores

Drake 38, Kansas Aggles 26. Oklahoma 29, Ames 27, Redeemer 34, Emmaus 10. Pilgrim 46, Zion 9. First Christian 18, King's Highway Blues 14. Priedens 14, Delmar Baptist 4. Grace Presbyterian 14, Maple Av-

enne 9. Arisona 28, Southern California Oreighten 33, Des Moines 13. Iown 29, Minnesota 22, Central Wesleyan 83, Washington

U. Seconds 29.

Wrestling Show at COLISEUM Tonight for the Benefit of

Father Dempsey's Homes and Greek School. JOE STECHER and JIMMY

Bar Paid Coach During Game, Is Yale Suggestion

Chairman of Athletic Board Would Also Have Strict Rules Barring Tramp Athletes.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 24 .-A proposal to bar paid football reason that no points are to be ing, and when it was realized that telligent legs, who once held the Then an arctic wind that screeches the side lines during college football games was made by Prof. Clarence W. Mendel, chairman of the Yale Athletic Board of Control in an address at the alumni luncheon, one of the events of alumni university day at Yale.

Chairman Mendel was replying to recent statements by President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard and President Alexander Meiklejohn of Amherst in regard to the so-called professionalism in college football. Chairman Mendel also advocated stringent rules against the transfer of "tramp athletes" from "one col-

President Lowell has been very widely quoted of late on athletic matters and President Meiklejohn's more recent address almost as extensive-

Paid Coaches Should Be Dropped. In this talk before Amherst alum-ni, whom he touched with a sharp spur, President Meiklejohn suggested that all paid coaches be rapped," and that Harvard, Yale and Princeton set the good example

sperts control at college universities were wrong and blamed the coach and the athletic boards.

legiate and intercollegiate life. Here are a few bits of his wisdom:

stead of being between rival colleges, are managed by outsiders, coached by outsiders, frequently viewed by outsiders and, in a very lamentable sense, too often played by outsiders."
"Boards of control have too

much to do with sports. If one school has a paid coach, its rival has to have two. Then the first school hires a third, etc." "We will not allow our students

to earn money by summer sports; yet we bring in outsiders as coaches and pay them twice as much for ten weeks' work as a college professor receives for his

year's pay."
"Instead of annual games between colleges, university contests today are little more than strife between rival coaches.' "I do not think that winning

teams add to the repute of a col-Joint Control Is Suggested.

In an editorial in the Yale New oday, entitled "A Triple Alliance." the editor takes issue with Prof. Mendel, declaring that his proposed rule to have football coaches remain in the grandstand during games would prove ineffective, as the captains of the teams would inherit the ing to the lines laid down by their

rule requiring men to take entrance examinations when changing from one college to another could be eas-ily circumvented through the rented through the

News proposes a common board of supervision over sports at Vale. Har-Three.

MOVEMENT IN CHICAGO FOR SIX-ROUND BOUTS

dogs acquired an early lead and no-decision boxing bouts for Chimaintained it throughout.

Payseur, forward for Drake, shot six field goals and six free throws for 18 points. Williams of Kansas Aggies and Cowell starred. Dobson shot the longest field goal ever made in the history of the local gym, measuring 60 feet.

Raskathall Scores ministers and business men will be asked to back the efforts of the ission, its members announ

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Seattle Demonstrates That Public Links Can Be Self Supporting

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE has proved that public golf links can be made not only self-supporting, but remunerative to such an extent that new courses may be built out of the income from nominal fees charged players for the use

of the grounds, according to

word received by Chester Hor-ton, who was formerly a profes-

sional in that city.

Golf has been the rage in the Pacific Northwest for several years and Seattle has been in the van in building public links. When the first course was opened ity officers expressed doubt as worth the expense, although the nitial outlay was not large. Since that time a nine-hole links has been opened and \$10,000 has een accumulated beyond the cost of upkeep. This surplus is now to be extended for a third

Largely as a result of the public links, Seattle has developed some fine golfers. Several took mer. Detroit, a larger city, while it has 26 private clubs, has no public links championship honors.

Hymie Gold Makes Debut. NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Hymie Gold, who was known as "Oakland Jimmy Duffy" until the State Box-

Tenpin Standings.

permanent and healthy part of colegiate and intercollegiate life. Here a few bits of his wisdom:

Hints for Football Guidance.

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Blouin Clinches First Place In **Bowling Tourney**

Chicago Star Winner in Matches With Wolf and Halberg Yesterday.

Special to the Post-Dispatch CHICAGO, Feb. 24.-It is now a fight for second position in the world's classic bowling tournament. which winds up here tonight. Four men are battling for the second berth. Jimmy Smith, Milwaukee; Mort Lindsey, Stamford; Oscar Halberg and Phil Wolf, Chicago, all have a good chance for the second prize of \$800.

Jimmy Smith, Milwaukee's famous rar, has the best chance of landing in second place. Smith is coming the other three men. Lindsey is is bound to be a real series and a

Jimmy Blouin, Blue Island's fa mous tenpin spiller, clinched the championship in his two matches yesterday. With a fair hold on first position, Blouin piled up enough points in his matches against Phil impossible for any of the other men to nose him out. First prise is \$1300 and custody of the \$500 diamond medal

for the rest of the university world have a set of the university world by a joint consideration of the subject.

President Meiklejohn expressed the view that coaching systems and the view that coaching systems and against Lew Tendler of Philadelphia. The boys are to box 15 rounds.

Blouin was in great shape in his series late yesterday with Wolf, averaging 216 2-5 against his opposent. Blouin showed in this series that he was of championship caliber. Wolf still had a chance of overtaking the lead if he won the series, but Bloub outhit his man, and when strikes contained a number of points worth considering by all who think that sports and pastimes ought to be a permanent and healthy part of col.

> .22 22-15 487-19 200, 245. Total, 929. Dr. Ehike. 22-10 486-19 Milwaukee, 167 227 168, 267, 184

21-42 471 22 The Forest Park Termis Club who was 21-25 488-38 hold its annual meeting at the Ham 20-9 460-04 liton Hotel tonight. Officers for the control of the control o

EDITORIAL Alive!



JACK SAYS: Your Wife, Mother or **Sweetheart Knows**

They know woolens, and they'll tell you in a jiffy whether my \$35.00 guaranteed ALL-WOOL Suits and Topcoats, with extra pants free, are real VALUE or you couldn't fool the tailors and clothing salesmen that purchased last week. Either bring friend -let them be the judge.

But make it SNAPPY-hurry. The woolens I purchased for this sale are going fast—and remember, you will find the latest Spring and Summer patterns among them. Men, I ask you again to hurry in, and you will see for yourself the wonderful values I yourself the wonderful values I am offering, and then you will ways crowded with purchasers. tell you frankly, men, this is the greatest tailoring offer ever put before you. Don't take my word for it—come in and con-vince yourself—and if you don't vince yourself—and if you don't fall all over yourself giving me your order, then my judgment of value is all wrong.

One thing I wouldn't do un any circumstances—allow price to cause even the slightest deviation from my policy of giving every customer quality satisfaction. JACK CLARIS.

Why, Man

Would you believe it? Even CLOTHING salesmen and TAI LORS are buying my \$35 allfree made to your measure. You should have seen them all last week. They could hardly believe their eyes when they s the values. But the woolens that I purchased from the Peerless Tailoring Co. WON'T LAST long, in fact nearly half of them are sold now. Don't delay another day. The garments are easily worth \$75.00. HURRY IN SATURDAY— DON'T DELAY. A large variety of SPRING and SUM. MER and domestic WOOLENS are included.

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urday-don't delay.

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NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post spatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Total sales of bonds on the Stock Exchange today were \$15,263,000, against \$17,829,000 yesterday, \$14,941,000 a week ago, \$16,107,000 a year ago and \$15,972,000 two years ago. From Jan. I to date, \$603,807,000, against Following is a complete list of bond sales today.

Total sales of each security and

FOREIGN BONDS

PRICES IRREGULAR IN ACTIVE TRADE ON STOCK MARKET

Good Buying of Rails Feature-Motors Also Well Taken - Independent Steels Quite Weak on Republic Preferred Dividend-Passing.

By Leased Wire From the New York

Barean of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financiti review today, says:

Trading in stocks continued active today, although the total of sales was somewhat smaller than on yesterday. Good buying of rails was atill a feature and this group furnished several advances of a point or more. Motogra also were well taken, Studebaker crossing par. Independ. Studebaker crossing par. Independent steels on the other hand, were assets it in guite weak as a result of the passing of the preferred dividend of the Republic Toward the close changes as a whole were irregular. Bonds meanwhile held steady. Call money, after opening at 5½ per cent, was reduced to 5 during the noon hour.

Sterman Rafe Lower.

as a whole were irregular. Bonds meanwhile held afeady. Call money, after opening at 5th per cent, was reduced to 5 during the moon hour.

Testerfier Rafe Lower.

"After common few offerings, the foreign exchange the foreign exchange the offering shifted to a condition, in which offering ings predominated. This content is shifted to a condition. The tendency developed at London before the opening here and embraced fairly actually actual

since the second week in January and brings the figure to a new high of 78.1 per cent. Total reserves are only moderately increased. Gold reserves, however, are larger by \$10.-700.000 "apparently," to quote the board's statement, "in consequence of the importation of Russian gold in payment for food supplies." There also have been important movement of funds within the system, New York, Atlanta and Kansas City making large gains in their shares of the gold settlement fund, the principal losers being St. Louis, Cleweland, Boston and San Francisco. As a result, the New York bank has now resourced most of the loss in reserve and State of the loss in reserve and State of the State Oil 18. covered most of the loss in reserve ratio suffered since Jan. 25."

NEW YORK STOCKS

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

Sales High. Low. Close. Ch'ge. Industrials.

Metals and Equipments.

Railroads.

must, the New Yark mothers as a few covered most of the loss in reserve ratio suffered state Jan. 22.

The Investment Market.

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SHOE SHARES ARE HIGHER ON LOCAL STOCK MARKET

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on the 2 per cent. The first quarterly dividend on the 2 per cent basis will be paid Feb. 28.

The following is a list of sales made, the prices paid and the net changes as compared with the preceding days sales or last preceding quotations. Increase. —Decrease.

---Chicago Stock Sales Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO. Feb. 24.—Following is a requotations, at the Chicago Stock Exchange:

Sales Stock

NEW YORK CURB

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Following is a list of today's highest. INDUSTRIALS.

LIBERTY BOND QUOTATIONS. INDEPENDENT OILS

STANDARD OILS.

WHEAT IS IRREGULAR

MINING.

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Federal Reserve System. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Combined resources and liabilities of the 12 Federal sources are reserve basic at the close of business reserve basic reserve basi

sources \$14.813. Total resources \$4.788.

LIABILITIES Capital paid in \$103.685.
Surplus \$215.308. Received for Government franchise tax \$1.261. Total decosits \$1.72.41.
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R. note liabilities combined 78.1 per cent.
Compared with 76.4 per cent/on Feb. 15.

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FINANCIAL

A First Mortgage Bond Still Yielding 7.10%

JULIUS KAYSER & CO. 7% Bonds First Mortgage

on all the fixed assets of this strongly intrenched company, which, established in 1880, in turer of silk gloves in the world and one of the largest makers of underwear and hosiery.

Circular Upon Request. Price 99 and Int., Yielding 7.10%

Mark C. Steinberg Strang & Co.

To Holders of Union Electric 7 Due April, 1923

These bonds will be redeemed by the Company on March 1st, 1922, and the interest will stop on that date.

These bonds will be accepted by us at 101 and accrued inter-est in exchange for other bonds

Send for our list of First Mortgage
Public Utility Bonds,
Yielding 6½% to 8%
Maturing in 1 to 15 Years WM. A. BUSCH & G 501-2 Federal Beserve Bidg. Olive 1888. Central 350 Offive 1888.

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Clearing House Report

The St. Louis Clearing House remort showed debits to individual accounts of \$25,...000,000 and debits to bank and bankers' account of \$20,300,000, making a total of \$46,300,000.

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That moment he recognizes his duty and creates an estate

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McKibbin—Entered into rest on Friday.

Feb. 24, 1922, at 6:40 a. m., James McKibbin beloved husband of Lottle McKibbin of Rughes), and dear father of Catherine McKibbin, and dear for the Mary A. Biggs and Mrs. Mary A. Biggs and Mrs. Wenter, and our dear uncle and brother-in-law, many a Biggs and Mrs. Funeral, from family residence, and Crescent avenue, on Sunday, Feb. 26, at 2 p. m., to Zion Cemetery.

RICE RANGE TRADE IN COTTON

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Grain Prices

March, 2.17c; May, 2.37c

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THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE U. S.

120 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

THE EQUITABLE'S 62d Annual Statement, from which the

following figures are taken, and which records substantial gains

in Assets, Surplus, Outstanding Insurance, Income and Payments

OUTSTANDING INSURANCE, Dec. 31, 1921 . . . \$2,817,970,732

NEW INSURANCE issued and paid for in 1921. 427,193,301 Exclusive of \$30,114,408 of Group Insurance.

PAID POLICYHOLDERS Since Organization... 1,458,650,000

Over 98% of the domestic death claims paid in 1921 were settled

within twenty-four hours after receipt of due proofs of death. The rate of mortality among Equitable policyholders for the year

was the lowest in the history of the Society.

During the year over \$75,000,000 was invested for Policyholders

at an average yield of 5.88%.

ASSETS, December 31, 1921......\$655,301,018

THE EQUITABLE issues all forms of Life Insurance

and Annuities, including:

A LIFE INCOME POLICY

under which the beneficiary receives a monthly income for life—the safest and the best kind of insurance for family protection.

A GROUP POLICY by which an employer protects the families of his employes.

> A CORPORATE POLICY to safeguard business interests.

A CONVERTIBLE POLICY

which can be modified to meet changing conditions.

AN INCOME BOND

to provide for the declining years of the purchaser.

AN ENDOWMENT ANNUITY POLICY

providing an income for life after age 65.

AN EDUCATIONAL POLICY

providing a fund for the college training of a son or daughter.

A POLICY TO PAY INHERITANCE TAXES

Full information regarding any of these forms will be sent on request.

W. A. DAY

President

to Policyholders, will be sent to any address on request.

PAID TO POLICYHOLDERS in 1921.....

INSURANCE RESERVE\$536,872,300 OTHER LIABILITIES 20,173,737

On Annual Dividend Policies.....\$ 13,900,000 On Deferred Dividend Policies..... 12,248,772

Awaiting apportionment on deferred dividend policies... Por Contingencies

SURPLUS RESERVES:

For distribution in 1922

M. A. NELSON, Agency Mgr.

Equitable Building, St. Louis

Butter, Eggs and Poultry HOGS AND CATTLE SELL ON STEADY BASIS HERE

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day afternoon, Feb. 25, at 2 o'clock, Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. (c)

ILIA—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 24, 1922, at 5.55 a.m., Mary ida Illi (nee Woods), beloved wife of Fred Illi, ear mother of Fred Illi, sister of Ars. Lee Winters, Mrs. Feter Kells and Mrs. Illi (many feb. 24, 1922, at 5.55 a.m., Mary ida Illi (nee Woods), beloved wife of Fred Illi, sister of Ars. Lee Winters, Mrs. Feter Kells and Mrs. Lee Winters, Mrs. Feter Kells and Mrs. Sister-in-law, sister-in-law, sister-in-law, will take place from the family residence, 5878 North Market street. Due notice of time will be given. (c)

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Funeral will take place from the family residence, 5878 North Market street. Due notice of time will be given.

LOHAN—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1922, at 8.30 n. m. Henry Gustaw Lohan 8r. beloved husband of Mary Lohan (sr. beloved husband of Mary Lohan 8r. beloved husband of Mary Lohan 8r. beloved husband of Mary Lohan (sr. beloved husband of Mary Funeral of Saturday, Feb. 25, at 10 a. m. from family residence, 3109 North Taylor a week, thence to St. Peter's Cemetery, less stay-fourth year.

Funeral from family residence, 3810 North Cora av. Saturday, Feb. 25, at 3 p. m., to a week, thence to St. Peter's Cemetery, less stay-fourth year.

Funeral from family residence, 3810 North Cora av. Saturday, Feb. 25, at 3 p. m., to one dearly beloved husband of Allos Wilborn (nee Board), dear father of Lettles bett and Gusse Wilborn, and dear brother-in-law father-in-law and grand-father.

niture and Casket Workers of St. Louis. (c5)

LOEWENSTEIN—Entered into rest on
Thursday. Feb. 23, 1922, suddenly.
Arthur Loewenstein, husband of Kate
Loewenstein (nee Reedel), father of Paul
Loewenstein, addie Vermersch (nee Loewenstein), and our dear brother, son-in-law,
brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle,
at the age of 51 years.
Funeral on Sunday, Feb. 26, at 2 p. m.,
from Welck Bros. Tuneral parlors, 412
Duchouquette street, to New St. Marcus'
Cemetery.

McDONOUGH—On Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1929, at 5:30 p. m., at Kansas City, Mo., Frank J. McDonough, beloved husband of Clars McDonough (nee Smith), father of Frank and Bertha McDonough and brother of Mrs. John Dower.

Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. John Dower, 6364 Fershing avenue, on Saturday morning, Feb. 25, at 8:30 c'clock, to 6t. Alphonsus' (Rock) Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

MEYERS—Entered into rest at Chicago Tuesday, Feb. 21. 1922, Dr. John O Meyers. beloved son of the late Samuel C and Mary Meyers (nee Mueller), dear brother of Samuel Meyers of St. Louis, Mamie and Waiter Meyers of Chicago, and our dear brother-in-law and nephew.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query. Personal and telephone calls, or answers by mail, cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity, when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

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P.-D. READER.—The St. John's Hospital is a Cashelle institution and is now located at 307 South Euclid. The dispensary still on the old site at 23d and Locust.

B. J. C.—St. Bernard's Dollar Store located at the and Kine streets in 1899, was owned by Charles Fowle. We do not know the dates of opening and closing of the store.

CURIOUS THREE.—Nationality of names because of intermingling of races is difficult to determine Kaiser, would be of German extraction; Lardeer of either English or Swedish; Walker, English, in German extraction from Mueller; Doyle, Irish; Jenkins, English, and Ray, English.

JOS. B.—The route from St. Louis to Jefferson City, Mo., is by way of Gray Summit, Washington, New Haven, Berger, Hermann, Stolpe Ferry, Morrison Chamois, Osage City, Jefferson City, The road covers 77 miles of gravel, 54 miles dirt, 11 miles of macadam and 8 miles of pavement, traversing a hilly country.

ALBERT.—The following is the road from St. Louis to Carrolton.

GEISLER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Carlotter of Mrs. Mary Jose and Edward Wade. Feb. 21, 1922, at 6 p. m. Paul O. Geisler, beloved husband of Harriet Geisler nee Berninger), father of Paul, Erwin and Erma Geisler and Mrs. T. J. Foley.

Funeral Sunday, Feb. 26, at 2:30 p. m. Funeral will take place from the family residence, 4604A Easton avenue, on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 25, at 2 o'clock. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

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SPRINGMEYER—Entered into rest or Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1922, at 2:45 a. m.

CEMETERIES

MemorialPark Perpetual Charter—Perpetual Care NON-SECTARIAN

CEMETERY LOTS OT-Memorial Park: 6-grave lot, section 9; sell cheap. Box E-402, Post-Dis. (7)

UNDERTAKERS CHAS. L. GERAGHTY

PEETZ BROS. Funeral chapel, 2739 Lafayette av.: auterbulance: no charge for chapel. (c8)

PERSONAL

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

from obtaining a divorce. We suggest that you report the thefts to the hospital authorities.

MRS. M. N.—If you offer the furniture company the money and they refuse to accept it. they cannot take the furniture away and you have a good defense if they sue you. You should continue to offer to pay each month's installment as it falls due.

D. H. R.—If you buy an automobile for the purpose of selling it at a profit, it would be necessary for you to take out a certificate of ownership. The certificate of ownership must be assigned to the buyer by endorsement in the blank provided for that purpose.

M. D. G.—Petition the Juvenile Court to permit you to adopt the court that you are of good character and of sufficient ability to properly care for, maintain and educate the child will in general be benefited by the adoption.

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LOST and FOUND

UTO LICENSE-Lost; 155748; reward. BICYCLE—Lost: stolen; from in front Union Library; lost by afflicted bay; 56 reward; no questions asked. Delmar 1007R.

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CHARM—K. of C. 4th degree; inside initials J. A. B. Forest Park. Phone Olive 6060W. 1106 S. 18th; reward.

DIAMOND RING—Lost, in American Theater, or between theater and King's high-way and Waterman. Phone Usona Hotel; Forest 2840; liberal reward.

DOG—Lost, young hound, black, brown, white paws, Union av. district; reward. 5346 Welle. 5346 Wells.

DOG-Lost; collie, sable, white, collar, bush partly black, 3 years old; reward, 3826 Utah pl., or call Mr. Schmoll, care Mercantile Trust Co.

DOG-Lost; small white Spits; between Vest and Bremen: large reward. Return to 3908 Parnell. Tyler 2018M. Central 9568J.

in Welliston vicinity. Cabany 7141W. (c)
GRADUATION PIN-Lost; between Floriaaant and 21st on East Grand, Wednesday
evening; initials A. A. F. Tyler 2356W.
HAND BAG-Lost; dark navy nlush embroidered with beads; concents, lady's
wrist watch, crystal cracked; fiberal reward. Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., G. F.
Mayer.

LA VALLIERE—Lost: diamond; in Mushims pork house or between Weiston and 1400 Hamilton. Call Cabeny 4171M; reward. ACCURATE Moving Co.; furniture handled with care; \$4.50 per load; or contract. (c8) MESH BAG-Lort, silver, New Grand Cen-tral. Phone Grand 4238M; liberal reward. MESHBAG-Lost; gold; monogram A. C.; containing money, Liberty Bond; reward.

MINK NECKPIECE—Lost: Pershing av. near Clara; reward. Cabany 5945M. (89) NECKLACE—Lost; white coral; in or near Meramec Theater or Planters Hotel, Thurs-éay night; reward. Gould, Main 3700. (c) AY ENVELOPE—Lost, centaining \$17. Feb. 23, in or near La Tosca Sweet Shep. J. Krestra, 1538 N. 15th st.

PAT ENVELOPE—Lost; bearing name of Inex Parish; between 21st and Washins-ton or on Taylor, between Washinston and Evans, west of 4602A Evans; reward: (c3)

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NECKLACE—Necklace—Nec WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC. FOUR rooms and bath papered, \$22; rooms MAN-cleaned, 75c. Cabany 7867W. cleaned 75c. Cabany 7997W.
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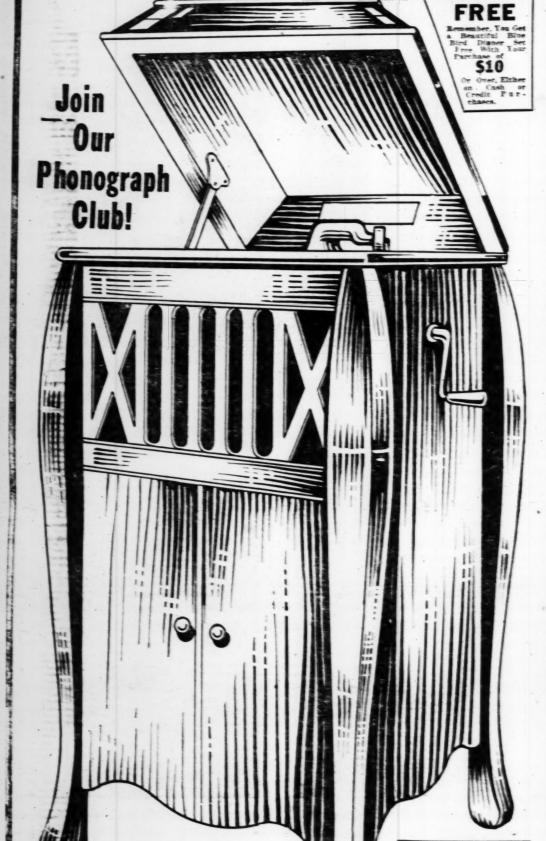
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Assistant Circuit pinion of Police Captain Stinger hat she is insane, he will have her ommitted to the city santarium.

Capt. Stinger and Patrolman Maree were the only witnesses. Marcee told of finding Boers dead when Mrs. Boers called him in at 1:45, a. Monday. He was in a sitting pos on his hands on the back of a vollen. It looked to him as if th neck. An empty whisky bottle was near by. He found nothing in the rooms with which the man might

have been strangled. Capt. Stinger testified that Mrs. Boers, when questioned, admitted anything that the questions implied ind in the next breath denied what she had just admitted. He asked how she choked her husband and she placed her fingers on Stin r's throat and shook him the way he said she shook her husband t

and Mrs. Boers, who had \$50, was Stinger said, that the man's death triction of the neck band of his mirt, due to the unnatural posture his body in a drunken stupor. Deputy Coroner Dever was of the pey, that death could not have or husband she did not know it.

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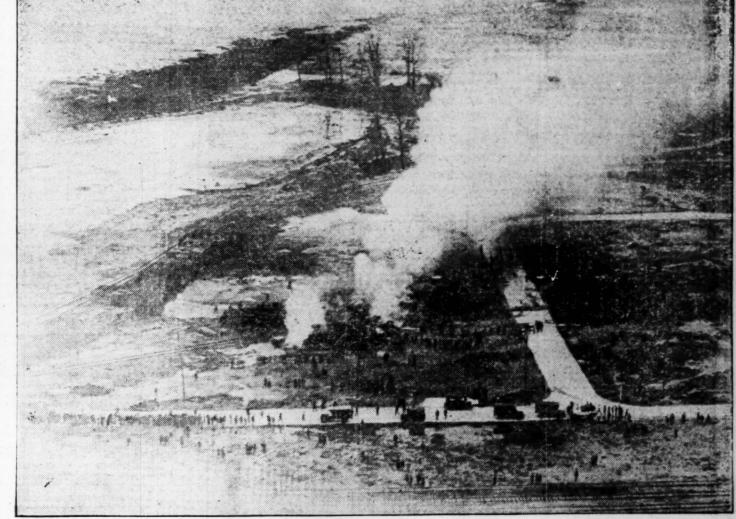
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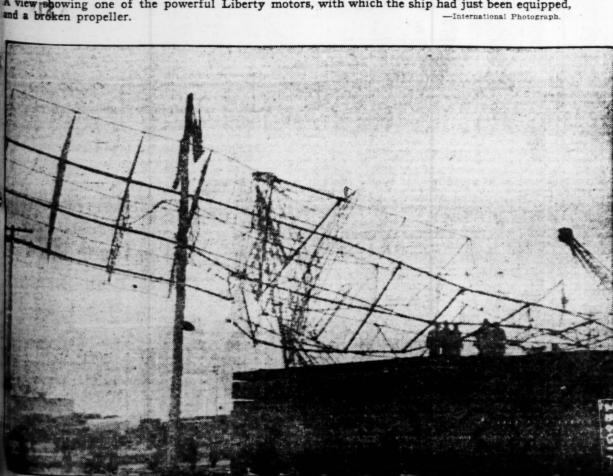
Amidships in the smouldering ruins where the bodies of most of the victims were found. -International Photograph.



A striking view of the wreck made from an airplane.



A view showing one of the powerful Liberty motors, with which the ship had just been equipped, —International Photograph.



mework still hanging over the high tension wires that set the huge ship afire.



The central part of the bent and twisted framework.



Playing streams of water on the red-hot mass of steel,

GEORGE SELLING HIS SEX INTO "Out of Nowhere" WOMEN GOLFERAT BONDAGE, SAYS WRITER

Letters From Post-Dispatch Readers Point Out Defects in British Lecturer's Knowledge of American Women.

Editor of the Woman's Page: W. L. George is not an expert on women. He is a sentimental dupe who is exceedingly fond of women because he doesn't understand them. Pancy a man who really knew women marrying three times! There's some excuse for the first marriageall of us are young once, and the average man of 25 is stupider than at any other age, while the woman of 25 is at her sharpest. But subsequent experiments are not excusable on any ground.

No man should trust George, who obviously is bent on selling his sex into bondage. When you find a man saying "A bad marriage is better than none," and "Better be miserably mar-ried than single"—then you can put him down either as a mawkish fellow Incapable of controlling his baser ons, or as a professional fem-

Why, forsooth, is a dull marriage better than none? This is merely a windy phrase to stampede the yokels into the matrimonial corral. Knowing that virtually all marriages are dull George goes to bat for the gals, and asserts that even such marriages are better than none at all. Stuff! Among intelligent men this evokes the same mirthless laughter that the chaplain arouses in the prison chapel when he tells the lifers that the chain gang has advantages over free dom. What he means is that it has less excitement and more monotony, and that is exactly what George

To be sure, there is a large class of men who demand just such an existence, and, for such men, marriage or the penitentiary is the logical resort. Included in the class we will find those who are too timid to get on in the world, those who must be babied, those who need somebody to think for them, and similar louis. If women would confine their quest for husbands to this proper sphere, there would be no cause for complaint. Helpless males would be prowided with keepers, and the average woman would get a meal ticket.

But George makes no such dis-crimination. No doubt he considers himself a superior man, and, therefore, it may be argued, he teaches by example that superior men into practice, would ultimately reduce the race to the level of dairy animals. For it is through the withdrawal of superior men from mar-riage that the arts and philosophy are maintained. This intellectual class is necessarily small, and, so far as the general ratio is concerned, their abstinence will hardly make any difference. It is necessary to have a business class, an industrial serf class and other inferior orders

There can be no Napoleons withon soldiers, and the magnificent France which Louis XIV left the world was built by day laborers. It is highly necessary, therefore, that a majority—in fact. about 98 per cent-of the popula-

rocky and hard to ascend.

going.

done so, you can.

there are no mountains.

ally to climb them.

you to cross the range.

were passable.

and over you will go.

valleys.

UNCOMMON SENSE

By JOHN BLAKE.

LOOK CLOSELY AT DISCOURAGEMENTS.

HE particular mountain range you are climbing may be high and

You know that others have crossed the same range. If they have

You know that when they had crossed it they found easier going.

Still, there is the mountain range, reaching straight up toward the

You are tempted to walk up and down and look for a place where

But the engineers who built the railroads across the American con-

They approached the mountains. Went close to them, began actu-

And by and by they found passes which, while still mountainous,

If you will look closely at these mountain ranges of discourage

The passes may be difficult climbing, but at least they will enable

And the mearer you get to the range, the more passes you will see,

Discouragements a little way off look like mountains do a little

You could stand and look at them a lifetime and never believe they

Walk up to them, examine them closely, and they will break up

Life is never all plains or all hard, high road. One of its giories is that there are mountains to be scaled. Don't be frightened when

into hills and valleys and there will always be a way up one of the

the mountains from before you. Walk up to them and begin to climb,

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timent did the same thing. They could find no way across without

and had far less trouble and worry about their progress.

You naturally want to be as they are.

If you can find one, all right. Take it.

were far better going than the rocky, rugged places.

ment you will find passes in them somewhere.

And through those passes they built the railroads.

and the easier it will be for you to select the best and safest one.

You will only do that after you begin to climb.

way off. They present a solid front like a barrier.

skies, with not a path visible anywhere.

So they did the next best thing.

But it happens to stand between you and where you are

What of W. L. George and His Knowledge of Women?

W L. GEORGE, English writer, in a recent lecture in St. Louis, announced that he knows all about women. He gave much advice about handling marriage problems and his talk has been widely commented upon. The Post-Dispatch invites readers to discuss Mr. George's theories through these columns. Write letters briefly and on one side of the paper only. Address them to the Editor of the Woman's Page.

Here are a few of the George maxims that are open to discussion:

ONT open each other's If you must be sincere

(brutally frank), let it be in pri-

Once a day say to your wife: "I love you." Once a day say to your husband: "How strong you are." If the latter is too baidly preposterous, substitute: "How clever you are "-everybody be-

(For brides) Find out on the honeymoon whether it is more effective to swear or cry.

(For husbands) If it seems hard to be married to her, remember she's married to you. (For both) Forgive your partner seventy times seven, and then burn the account book.

Mas a cure for sin, but it is often a cure for love. A had marriage is better than

Marriage is the only insurance company that issues policies against loneliness. Men always - concentrate on business: women always con-

Marry early and not too often.

Most men don't take enough notice of marriage to get tired

Every home should be a domestic republic, with woman

People who commit that faral error of "settling down" usually are settling down in the mud. Girls enter marriage carefully prepared by their parents to experience the worst possible

duce more merchants, bankers, ditch diggers and railroad executives. The sordid occupations of the world have depressing business be kept within its proper confines. Let Zarathustra carry a whip. STRINDBERG.

WOMEN THE POWER BEHIND THE MEN

To the Editor of the Woman's Page George tells us what all married persons the world over already know, and therefore he strikes a re-sponsive chord in each of us. He reduces the obvious to bright and snappy epigram, and in this he entertains us. He did not give us any new information about ourselves and when he disclosed what he learned of Americans in his firsthand study he revealed that he is not capable of learning everything

"Women, to the American man, are merely an incident," he saidwhen what every woman in this country knows is that women are the instigation, the inspiration, the driving force behind everything the men are doing in this country. American women have got American men bluffed, not into submission exactly, but into hustling forth and making greater men of themselves.

"You American men do not study women as men do in Paris where I was brought up." adds Mr. George while introducing himself as an expert on women. The woman writer of this letter believes that is true. but she thinks it is just as well for all concerned that our American men don't study us too closely. After we are married to them, if we are wise, we do not give them the opportunity to study us too closely. In their hours of leisure we leave our husbands largely to their own devices. We do not interrupt him the house. We do not join him at

his sports, outdoors or indoor. If there are other men and women, we women flock together and leave the lette's." men to flock to themselves. At the you can identify the married couples by the fact that they do not con-Violet forced herself

about women as that fellow does." her eagerive Too many women had given him the be sorry if-if we could not meet " them, so they had become mere in-

Fashion News Notes

on the spring cloaks. A putty-col- realized that he was holding her ored duvetyn cloak, with wide sieeves idly.

just shown here is finished around idly.

"Will you let me take you out the will will be take you out the take you cutfs and roll collar with heavy lace, . "Will you let me take you out dyed a putty tint and mounted on for a day in my car? Madame will black satin bands. An evening cloak allow you a day. I will speak to of French bine satin has, instead of her. Don't be angry with me, but the more usual mole or ermine, a I seem to have known you all my this cloak there goes a saucy little. He spoke breathlessly. fon, while a wide black hat trimmed you will come."
with blue lace completes the costume. Some of the lace muffs have hand was cold in his Her lips big imitation-sapphires or emeralds were so stiff that she could hardly sewn on in a thick spattering, and frame an answer, but she knew strings of these jewels dangling from vaguely that she had acquiesced.

PARIS -Skull caps are the latest headdress for evening wear, and that too soon? Will you come the they contend with the new fans for day after tomorrow?" very center of the limelight. The skull caps are black velvet, with a eves were upon her. worn with the high necked dinner gowns. Another type of skull cap but there was Ronnie!

She answered him colding the day after tomorrow will be day after tomorrow. medallion of the stones in the cen-er of the forehead. From the ear allow me to go." plaques hang long strands of red or the handle of cut jet. With some of the most brilliant gowns, a fan heart like a hot iron.

PASADENA, Cal.-A smart English woman visiting here has disevening functions. Her first appearance was in a periwinkle velved dress that recalled the sheathe gown of blessed memory. It fitted so tightthat if the wearer had not happened to be tall and slender, the efct would have been calamitous. There was some pretense at folds draped on the hips, but these detracted not at all from the extraordinary snugness of the fit. Next evening the visitor wore a black tulle gown with plain bodice and velasquez skirt. The wide and billowy velasquez creation was trimmed with garlands of green grapes, the leaves sparkling with

An old Hindu temple built by a Brahmin priest and therefore regarded as a sacred place, has been eased for a Young Women's Chris tian Association camping ground at Vepery, Madras, India.

A NEW ROMANCE

By Ruby Ayres

cere. He flicked carelessly at the

Violet stayed with him until half past 7. She did not want to stay. She would rather have been in her one room at Mrs. Higgs' with Ronnie in her lap than in the greatest uxury with Hastings. He looked disappointed when at the park gates. she told him she must go home "I suppose I must not offer to go with you?" he said.

She shook her head. "Oh, no, thank you. I can get a bus nearly to the door. It is not very fur, and thank you very much

"It's nothing to thank me for." said Hastings dispiritedly. He wondered why he felt so depressed. No woman had ever before

nfluenced his spirits in the slightest degree. He was angered that Violet should have done so. He looked at her with somber

gaudy butterflies of his acquaint-He supposed she would look shabbily, cheaply dressed beside them, and yet—he thought her plain coat and skirt and 12s 6d Gatwick hat more charming than the scented silks and ostrich featners beside which he had walked for so many

"When shall I see you again?" he asked "I am afraid that I shall have to go to the Clancey's tomorrow we go out in the evening where night. I dare say you have seen Miss Clancey. She often goes to Vic-

"Yes: I have seen her." theater or in the public dining room "Shall I not see you at all tomor-

Violet forced herself to laugh. She verse. Maybe the American wife did not feel like laughing. There was leaves her husband to his own de-vides until he runs afoul of some "other woman." Too much study of five precious days. Afterward she the other woman nearly always reveals her as shallow, though, and usually she does become "merely an "That rests with you also make the precious days. Afterward she would have only two left, and what usually she does become "merely an "That rests with you" she will

"That rests with you," she said Our men do not study women, but lightly. She hated herself for the women in this country are not inci-dental. They are the root and the through the ground with shame, and had ever seen, and—as he proudly power of all evil and good. We yet—she thought of Ronnie—Ronwould become a great deal more nie-Ronnie. She forced herself to "incidental" if men really did study think of him every second. The us. I fear. A man who has been memory of his little face kept her to married four times, upon reading her great determination. The echo Mr. George's discourse, remarked of his voice brought the sudden tears "I wish I knew as little to her eyes. Hastings bent toward "You want to see me," Should you

to study The words were almost a whisper.

e mere in- Violet flushed angrily. How dared WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS. Sonate words of denial rose to her lips, but she crushed them back; this was her chance—this was her moment. She dared not raise her eyes lest he should see their anger, but she answered him in an unsteady

"You-know-I shall." He did not answer for a moment LONDON.-Lace is replacing fur few people about. Suddenly she

of lace life. I can't realize that it's only With a few days. Will you' May I'm muff of French blue lace and chiff- go just where you like. Only say frock coat with nervous hands. He

that she was asking which day they should go.

Violet looked up then. His eager ong jeweled tassel; and they are her hand free. She longed to say "No"-to refuse indignantly - but

medallion of the stones in the cen- suit me very well-if Madame will

green beads, sometimes as far as the . Ronnie was in bed when she shoulder, sometimes to the waist. Psached home. He lay with his The fans to be carried with these eyes fast closed. Violet knelt medieval ornaments are either enor- down beside him and rested her mous or tiny, but never of medium head on the pillow close to his.

Size. The favorites are eagle feath. She felt worn out and sick with The latter show shame for the part she was playack and white on the same fan, ing. and tonight somehow - the the plumes tipped with silver and presence of the child did not take the feeling away - it seared her

of gilded vulture feathers is worn. She had always seem and now -- Warm arms stole about her neck, a chuckling laugh his extensive acquaintance. He prom- dishes and serve with whipped played two extremes of the latest Ronnie excitedly. He sissed her many times wet rapturous kisses "Oh. Ronnie, Ronnie,"

lolet clasped his warm little but Olive laughed. body in her arms and burst into

CHAPTER XIV. in an instant. He tried to wipe her tears away with his little nightere. He flicked carelessiv at the shirt. He patted her hair, and shirt. He patted her hair, and called her "Mummy girl." Presently, when she was quieter, he asked her gravely if she had been Daughty.

Violet smiled, an April smile. "Oh, Ronnie, I'm afraid I have." Ronnie looked very wise.

"I foughted so," he said, confidingly. Hilgs always says I've been asked, anxiously. Violet wiped her tears away fierce-

"No. Ronnie. I'm not a bit sor-

Ronnie chuckled complacently. "I don't fink I was, eiver," he said. " . .

Olive Hale was a very shrewd woman; had she been a man she would have been both rich and successful; she often said that she wished she could change her sex. She despised women for the most part. She never made friends of them. She despised most of the men she knew, too, but she found them useful.

The morning after she had told

Violet she had finally broken with Mr. Green of the ribbon department, she sought that unfortunate gentleman as he good waiting for customers, looking very miserable and more significant than usual.

His sallow face flushed when he saw Olive. He came forward with nervous eagerness, rubbing his hands. One would have thought at the very least that she was a duchss come for the express purpose of buying up the entire stock, judging by the look of pleasurable anticipation on his face.

The poor little man had passed a wretched night. He had not slept a wink. He had bedewed his pillow with love-logn tears. He had risen at dawn and penned a despairing live a letter which he de-

genuinely in love with her. He adnired her more than any woman he reminded her-he saw many, many women during the pursuance of his Olive gave him a careless good-morning as he came up to her. She frowned a little as she spoke. She hated the servile curve of his addressed to him two nights before back and the way he rubbed his in Violet's handwriting. plump hands. She had told him As she turne plainly the previous evening that she followed timidly was sick of him, and it was no more than the truth. She was sick of last night?" he pleaded abjectly. him, but she thought he might still "You were only playing with me, Olive?" be useful

"Tim sorry to treable you, Mr. One of the assistants hurried up. Green," she said conciliatingly. hope you are not very busy, but if Green's nose, you have a moment to spare" "Sign!" Green protested that all his Olive escaped. life was at her disposal. He had protested the same thing a hundred room when she got home that night. protested the same thing a hundred times before. If he had not it would have been a good deal better for him. Olive hated what she called "crawing worms." She would have been from I'r. Green. the slave of a man who could master "Darling Olive-The address you yet come across one.

"I don't want your life," she mid with a not unkind laugh. "I only address and tossed the paper away, want a little bit of it, at least. Can She had so many notes from Mr. rou find out for me where Ronald Green. Hastings of Violette's lives his pri- novelty about them.

will He pulled at the silk lapel of his looked very much as if he would have liked to burst into tears.

her had she desired it, and given it tered pie plate. Take a solid pint of gladly. Love such as that is not medium-sized system, dry them on a without its merits, but Olive would towel, add to them a beaten ere a have greatly preferred a fine looking tablespoonful of soft butter, pepper. man, and less love, could she have sait, half a teaspoonful of curry thosen. Appearances counted greatly powder, half a teaspoonful of man, and less love, could she have for happiness with her. "Well" she exclaimed sharply, as

he made no answer

We Grown hamn to stammer a 78ply. In an instant he had seen a fordable rival in Ronald Hastings, peppers if desired. He was insanely jealous of every man who looked at Olive. He asked her what she wanted with his ad- | RAISIN AND RICE MOLD dress. "You're not-don't say you're leaving Gatwick's." he implored. Olive laughed. She was pleased at O NE cup seeded raising 1 cup his evident distress.

"Of course not, Edward," she said. sait, 1 teaspoon butter. She unbent sufficiently to use his Christian name. "I only wanted to water and boil hard for 10 minutes know; it's just a little matter of Drain, mix with raisins which have business. Can you find out for me? been washed and separated, and put You know so many people, and 1 in top of double boiler with % cap on't know where to inquire." of water and 1 teaspoon sait. Steam Mr Green mised his shoulders 40 minutes. Mold in single large don't know where to inquire."

ised to see what he could do. "He's away a great deal," he said importantly. "I'm not at all sure that he isn't in New York now." In his heart he sincerely hoped he was

very much in London," she added.

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"Sign!" he said laconically. Olive went straight to Violet's

her. Unfortunately, she had never want is 113 Hyde Park, but I am yet come across one. " sure he is in New York." Olive made a mental note of the There was no longer any

As she turned to go Mr. Green

One of the assistants hurried up.

(To Be Continued in the Post-Dispasch.)

OYSTER PEPPERS

Olive was right when she said he was weak—he was most pitiably.

Skill and halve three large red peppers, then butter them inside but he would have given his life for sugar and three tablespoonfuls of cream. Fill the pepper shells and dust the top of each with a little grated cheese. Bane for eight or ten minutes until a delicate brown. Tomaio sauce may be served with the

Put rice in three quarts boiling fractionally. He liked her tribute to moid or cups, turn out on individua

OPTIMIST By Aline Michaelis

W E now approach the season I used to view with gloom, despairing of my reason and longing for the tomb. The time of frenzied feeling, of hectic days and nights when profiteers were squealing about their stolen rights. When higher mathematics were everywhere on tap and, though we sought our attica we could not steal a nap. On many reams of paper I figured day by day, and burned the midnight taper in wild, anthinking way. Like all my friends and neighbors I spoke with sniffs and snorts about my thankless labors on income tax re-ports. Though there was cash in plenty and purses all were fat. I family cal. The terment was appalling each time I made a dime I could Whitehest Mouse had discussed the Snowy Owl he is down in the little had it besides which he had as the had not been hady but he was somewhat wer, he was somewhat watch out for, and has other. not keep from bawling because my tax would climb. With all my onffers grouning as cash poured in each day I spent my time in mouning to think what I must pay. Alasi the year just ended was quite another kind: no purses were distanded, no easy coin was mined. I had to stick to toiling to pay for bread and meat. to keep the old pot boiling, so life

DOE'S.

O's cup sugar, one teaspoon NE cup milk, two egg yolks, onevanilla. Scald milk in double botler; beat yolks slightly, add sugar. Pour scalded milk over egg mixture, then return to double boiler and cook stirring constantly until mixture will coat a spoon. Flavor and chill.

was far from sweet. The swift, elu-

sive dollar gave every man a chase, and I shed cost and collar and joined

the futile race. But I'm a cherry mortal and shed no hopeless tear;

one joy has graced my portal that

passed me by last year. Yes, though

I work much harder in shiny, patched-up duds, and though within

my larder there's naught to eat save

spuds. I'm carefree as the cattle.

with joy my soul cavorts; I shall not

have to battle with income tax re-

CUSTARD SAUCE

Yes, there are imitations of

KROGER'S

Left to right: Way Klotz, of New in the women's chargolf tournament a Beach Golf Club late as Jack Dryfoos, o snapped while making of the Palm Bealinks. Miss Beach Poland Springs, pl second round of the championship gol



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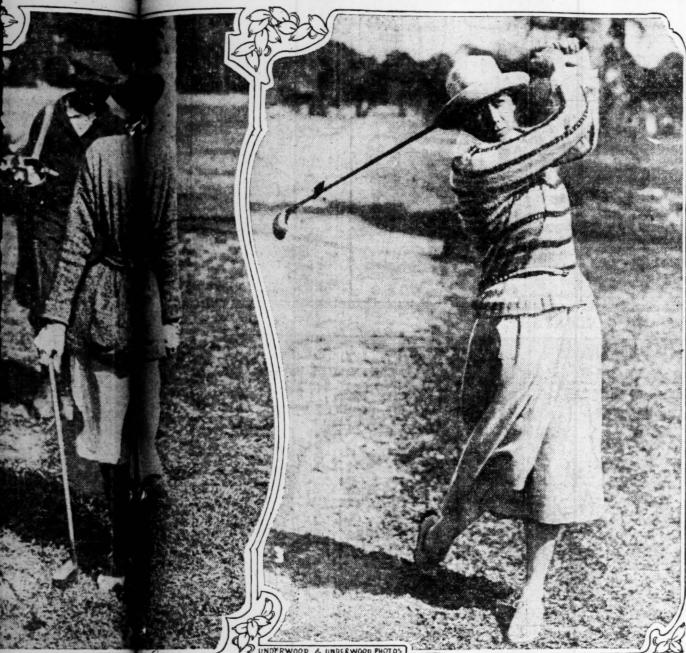
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PALM BEACH



Left to right: Miss y Klotz, of New York, playing in the women's champic solf tournament at the Palm Beach Golf Club last were Jack Dryfoos, of New York, snapped while making al of the Palm Beach Golf Club links. Miss Bessie Fen Poland Springs, playing in the second round of the we championship golf tournament at Palm Beach Country at week.



By THOI W. BURGESS

Whitel ides Quickly

Be swift to

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Whitefoot the Wood Mouse.

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When I disappeared. He thinks is come out there again after a white. Fill fool him."

Whitefoot scampered along arough a little tunnel and presently are continued in the snow. It is the was somewhat upset in he was somewhat upset in the little round hole in the snow. It was complete the was white the hole down which he had disappeared a few minutes believe over to where he had last over to where he had last over to where he had last the bade over to where he had last the little round hole in the snow. It was completed and the wood was a strength of the was somewhat upset in he was somewhat upset in the was white round hole in the snow. It was completed and so white the was white the was white tunnel and presently was with the was white round hole in the snow. It was completed and so white was white the was white tunnel and presently was completed and so white was white the was white round hole in the snow. It was completed and so white was white the was was was a standard and the was was a was a standard and the was was was a standard and the was was a was a standard and the was was a was a was a was a was a was a wa an't moved and so Whitney hadn't en he settled himself to watch paently for Whitney to become tired watching that hole and fly away. So it was that Whitefoot saw all happened. He saw Whitey sudat stump and swoop with great reaching for some one. And



swoop again and again as Shadew the Weasel dodged this way and that way. Finally both disappeared among the trees. Then he turned just in time to see Jumper the Hare bounding away with all the speed of his wonderful long legs.

Fear, the greatest fear he had known for a long time, took possession of Whitefoot, "Shadow the he gasped, and had such a thing been possible certainly would have turned pale. 'Whitey won't catch him. Shadow is too quick for him. And when Whitey has given up and flown away Shadow will come back. He probably had found the tracks of Jumper the Hare and

come back. Jumper is safe enough from him now because he has such a start, but Shadow will be sure to find one of my holes in the snow. Oh dear! Oh dear! What shall I

he will come back. I know him; he'll

Whitefoot into most of his hiding

You see, Shadow the Weasel is the one enemy that can follow

thought White foot, "I've got to. I've spent a comfortable winter here so far, but there will be no safety for me here any longer. I don't know where to go, but anywhere will be

Without waiting another second Whitefoot scampered away. And how he did hope that his scent would have disappeared by the time Shad-ow returned. If it hadn't there would be little hope for him and he knew

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CABBAGE RELISH

C HOP fine two large heads of cabbage, one quart small onions, one quart green tomatoes, one-half dozen green peppers and three red peppers. Sprinkle with waer and let stand all night. Then drain and add two pounds granulated sugar to two quarts vinegar, one teaspoon pulverized alum, two tablespoons celery seed and one-half For a minute or two Whitefoot sat | cup white mustard seed. Let it come there shaking with fright. Then he made up his mind. "I'll get away ingredients. Will be ready to use in from here before he returns," one week. Put into crockery jars.



The Heart of a Girl

perience.

ply have imagination."

"No," laughed Peggy, flinging an orchid at her, but in her heart of hearts she wondered.

(Next-Jack Reed in a New Light.)

Filet of Sole Venetienne

PLACE in a deep buttered baking dish one finely chopped onion,

one crushed bay leaf, two whole

cloves, one tablespoon of chopped

Lay on this filets of sole or other

fish and cover with some good but-ter, pour over some good white

stock or water, add two tablespoons

of orange juice and two teaspoons

of lemon fuice. Cover the dish with

oiled paper and bake in the oven 15

minutes. When the fish is cooked

to keep the fish moist. Strain the

iquor and add to it two tablespoons

f flour creamed with one tablespoor

f butter, bring the sauce to a boil;

remove from the fire and add the

yolk of one egg, one tablespoon chopped parsley and two teaspoons of chopped chives. Place filets on a

hot platter, pour over the sauce and

serve garnished with lemon slices

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A Story of Romance and a Business Career in St. Louis By Caroline Crawford

CHAPTER 71.

A Call From Marion Minton FTER Peggy finished writing her letter to Townley she leaned ick in her chair and gazed contentedly at her flowers. Despite the pain her sprained ankle caused her

she found herself looking forward to

10 days' vacation from the office. She felt that every girl who goes to business gets into a rut and becomes a piece of machinery, arising at a certain hour, spending so many hours in the office with an intermission for luncheon and then going back to work until it is time to go home. Day after day of this takes away individuality, illusions and

Now, as she sat with drowsy eves and gazed first at her orchids from Jack and then at her violets from Billy she saw things in a different not go on forever. She would not be 18 always and free and happy in light. This business routine could her girlish desire to have as many beaux as possible. She must choose one of these men for her husband. She must at least become engaged and plan for the future.

Late in the afternoon Peggy was still pondering over her future. thoughts were divided between Harrison Townley and Billy Bracton. Then just before the dinner hour Marion Minton dropped in to see her and upset all her plans.

"What beautiful orchids, Peggy!" exclaimed Marion. "I know Billy sent the violets, but where did those come "Little Jack Horner, of course,"

laughed Peggy.
"Jack is frightfully attentive to you," mused Marion. "Too bad you don't care more for him, Peg." "He's a homely little fright."

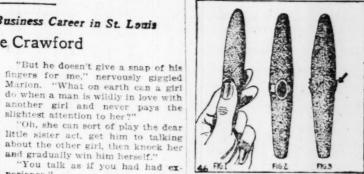
That's a nice way to talk about 'Well, isn't he?" demanded Peggy. "He is and he isn't," replied Ma-

"What do you think makes a home'y man attractive?" asked Peg-gy, just trying to draw Marion out. Well, if a man has personality and knows how to talk and how to make money, that's all a girl cares "And you think Jack has those qualities?

"I thought you'd like him that night I left you skating with him," said Peggy, half to nerself and half to Marion.

"Since you don't care a cookie about him I might as well confess I'm head over heels in love with Jack Reed," whispered Marion.

"Go on." encouraged Perry



After - Dinner Tricks

A CIGAR is shown, and waved in the air. Suddenly the hand "Nothing like that in my family." proudly announced Peggy. "I simappears from the cigar. Anoth-

"You simply have a magnetic power which is overwhelming," flattered er wave and it reappears. The band only goes half way around the cigar. It is glued to the Marion. "You are one of those girls who always attract the men in great perfecto to keep it from falling off. In waving the cigar it is given a half droves. At a dance you are the first girl to have your program filled. At the skating rink you are the center of attraction. Everywhere that Pegturn, which brings the blank side to the front. A reversal of the movegy Dayton goes the men are sure to ment brings the band back. (Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Ca)

Miss Clara F. Porter, assistant sec-"Fact! Well, I must hurry home." retary of the Guaranty Trust Co. of announced Marion, gathering up her wraps, "but honestly, Peggy, would you care if I cut in for Jack?" New York, was formerly a school

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The Best Way to Cook Prunes

By Emilie Hoftman

HE food value of prunes is realized in most households, and this fruit is frequently served either for breakfast or as desserts, with marked benefit to the constitutional welfare of the family. The woman who serves well balanced meals knows that prunes contain 5.1 per cent of protein matter, 74.3 carbohydrates, 22.3 per cent of water and 2.3 mineral matter. She knows that a pound of prunes contains 1400 colories, and of course she takes this into consideration when preparing her menus. To obtain best results, prunes should be soaked overnight restore the water lost in drying, and they should be cooked slowly in the same water in which they were soaked to concentrate the juice.

PRUNE PUFF. Remove pits from one cup cooked prunes. Mash the prunes and add one-fourth cup sugar, then slightly stir in the stiffly-beaten whites of two or three eggs. Put the mixture in a greased dish and bake 15 min-Serve cold with sweetened thipped cream flavored to taste or

with a soft custard made from the yolks of the eggs.

PRUNE PUDDING. Make a batter of one well beaten half cupfuls of milk and four cupe of flour sifted together, with one and a half teaspoonfuls baking pow-der and one-fourth teaspoon of salt. Turn into greased baking dish and over the top put one small cup of sweetened stewed prunes from which the pits have been removed. Bake half an hour and serve with whipped cream or plain rich cream and sugar.

PRUNE TRIFLE. Fill bottom of baking dish, about one-half inch deep, with a layer of sponge cake. Cover this with a halfinch layer of shredded cocoanut, and over this put an equally deep layer of cooked prunes that have been stoned and shredded. Pour over this a mixture of two or three egg yolks well beaten with half a cup of surer. Beke until brown When sugar. Bake until brown. When per-tially cool add a meringue made of the whites of eggs, sprinkle with powdered sugar and return to even to brown. Serve cold with any de-

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MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB



TUESDAY WOULD BE JUST LIKE SUNDAY.

N the occasion of a local election in a small Tennessee town an old colored man was the only member of his race who voted the Democratic ticket. It was felt that this devotion to the cause of the Caucasian—as it prevailed in that vicinity—was deserving of recognition and a substantial reward.

Accordingly, the incoming administration promptly created a department of street cleaning-something of which the municipality had never seriously felt the need before. This department was to consist of two members, namely, a foreman, or superintendent, and a staff of one. Naturally, to a white man went the job of foreman, but upon the worthy old black man was conferred the honor of being the staff.

Now, he had the idea, which is not uncommon among other political appointees, that holding a public office meant regular wages and considerable glory and no appreciable amount of manual exertion. Nevertheless, on the Monday morning when he reported for duty, as a concession to the conventionalities, he did bring a shovel along with him.

But the white man who had been selected as superintendent had a very different idea of the obligations which he owed the municipality. He might not work much himself, but he was determined that the force under him should not be idle. No sooner had the old negro shoveled up one of the accumulated piles of vintage rubbish of the years from the public thoroughfare than the vigilant eye of the boss spied out at least half a dozen more similar mounds which, to his way of thinking, seemed to require immediate attention.

As a consequence, it was 4 o'clock in the afternoon before the surprised and chagrined and pained old man had time to blow on the plump, new-formed blisters in the palm of his hands or to rub the cricks out of his back. Finally, in a merciful lull in the operations he straightened his spine with an almost audible creak, and as he wrung the dew of unwonted toil from his forehead he inquired of his superior:

"Look here, mister, ain't you got nothin' to do 'ceptin' jes' to think up things fur me to do?"

"Yep," said the white man, briskly, "that's all my job-just to

"Well, suh," said the old man, softly, "in dat case you'll probly be pleased to know dat you ain't goin' to be workin' tomorrer." (Copyright, 1922.)



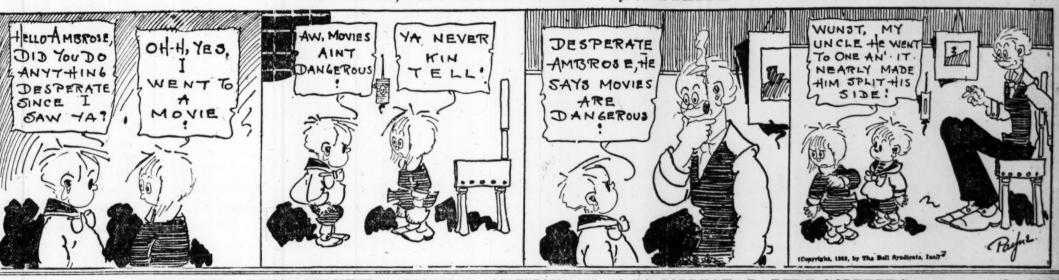
Insurance Agent: "What is your business?" "Movie star."

"You'll have to pay a higher premium, because the risks house to be finished in about 18 "No; just at present months."—Edinburgh Scotsman. "Sans-Gene (Paris). are becoming greater in that game."

MUTT AND JEFF-POOR JEFF, HE'S SO SYMPATHETIC-By BUD FISHER



S'MATTER, POP PRISKY BUSINESS-By C. M. PAYNE



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Early Invitation.

"I trust, Mr. Borum," said Miss Cutting, as the young man was about to depart, "that you will spend one hairbreadth escape getting these tomore afternoon with us before we gether. move into our new house."

"I'm not positive as to the exact date," she answered, "but the work-

Host (showing hunting trophies)

Guest: Very interesting. You "Delighted, I assure you, Miss Cutting," replied Borum. "By the way, when do you expect to move?"

Guest: Very interesting. You must come to my place some time and see my stamp collection.—Life.

"Ah, neighbor, I don't hear you

men began excavating for the cellar fighting with your husband any "No; just at present we're angry."

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY By James J. Montague



A DIRGE OF LIFE. (By a Flu Victim.)

Tell us not, in joyful ditties, That our luck is going to mend In life's poker game, the kitties Get the winnings in the end. Lafe is glum and life is cheerles Crooks succeed and good men fall, And if you're the least bit keerless You will finish it in jail.

Christmas may be far behind you, But, within a day or two, Mr. Mellon will remind you That your income tax is due.

If a pleasant thought you harbor As an antidote to care, You're admonished by your barber

Though the war at last has ended You're aware that in your heart For a year you've apprehended.
That another's going to start, Though the balmy

That you're losing all your hair.

Tend to make your spirit glad, They are laden with diseases, Some of which you haven't had,

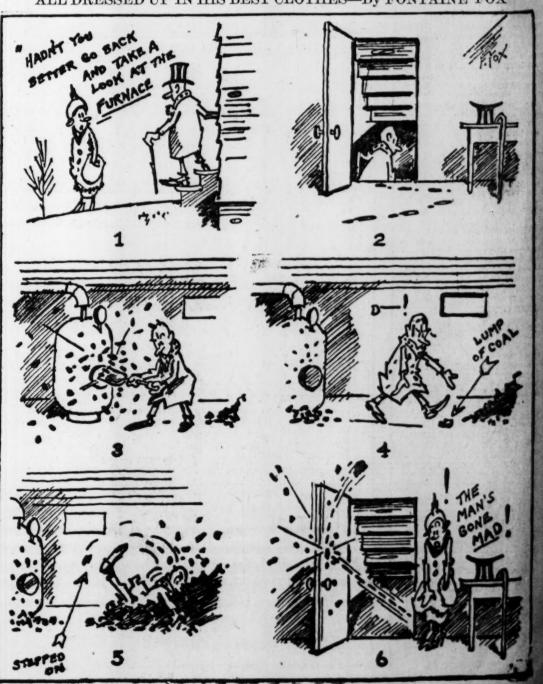
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So you att here, steeped in sorrow And tradiating gloom, Enowing well that each tomogrow



ALL DRESSED UP IN HIS BEST CLOTHES—By FONTAINE FOX





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